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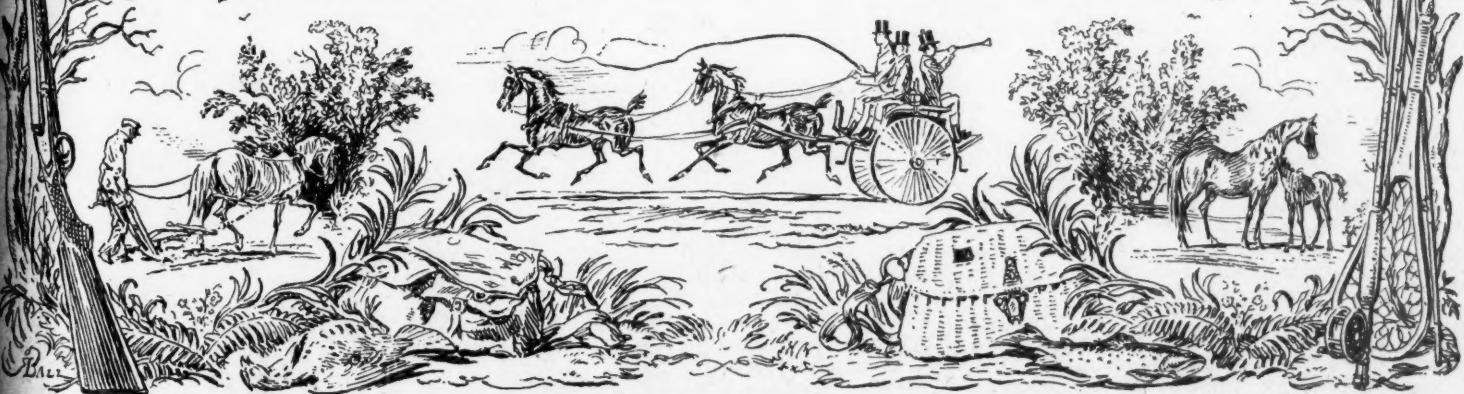
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MRS. BLACKWOOD'S LUCKY NUMBER

Painted by George Shepherd



Details Page 23.



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The Chronicle

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Friday, October 27, 1950

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BROADENING THE BASE FOR SPORT

Courtney Burton of Cleveland is one of the most enthusiastic of the younger Masters who are carrying on the sport of foxhunting all over the country. This past week Chagrin Valley staged its annual hunter trials in which, as is his custom, Mr. Burton took a leading part. There is no phase of sport around Cleveland in which Mr. Burton fails to take a leading part. Since 1926, when he was presented with his first mask and bleded as a young foxhunter, Mr. Burton has been one of the leading personalities in furthering the sport and all that goes with it.

It is interesting how an enthusiasm such as Mr. Burton's can do great things for foxhunting by its initiative and the impetus this lends to others to help in the same way. Expenses have not lessened in developing and carrying on foxhunting countries and the demands made on the comparatively few wealthy families in any sporting community grow just as onerous as do the taxes that whittle down incomes available for lending such support. Realizing that by constant dunning of the few people who could give large sums, he might be slowly killing the goose that laid the golden egg, Mr. Burton began casting elsewhere. His thought was that whether people actively hunted or not, there might be a number of people around the Cleveland countryside who would be willing to help the hunt if they were properly approached.

Mr. Burton started investigating files of names. His objective was to broaden his list of supporters not through asking for more money from the active followers of Chagrin Valley's hunting who had already been approached many times, but to get men and women with a love of out of doors, of sporting life, of horses and dogs and explain to them the advantages of maintaining a strong hunting community. When one analyzes hunting's advantages to a public spirited citizen, the net can become a pretty powerful sales appeal. Hunting is not something that just benefits the idle rich. It has such far reaching influences as the maintenance of good grass pastures, the maintenance of good fencing, of better livestock, the encouragement of people of means to come into a countryside and take part in its manifold charities. Farmers have a better market, painters, carpenters, grocery stores, the fuel oil dealers, the architects, all have more business. The hunt leads the social activities, it provides horse shows, hunter trials, point-to-points and is a focal point around which can grow endless opportunities to develop and encourage charitable enterprises.

Mr. Burton worked up his sales story of the good that hunting could do and was doing for the Chagrin Valley neighborhood much as would the captain of an industry or the president of a welfare drive. After all hounds, horses and a good sporting community are the best types of advertising any community could ask to attract the right kind of citizen. A good foxhunt can be a public relations man's dream come true, and can mean as much to a Chamber of Commerce interested in encouraging more business as a factory that often as not takes more labor right out of the farmer's fields and puts a premium on his payroll.

Four hundred and fifty persons were selected by Mr. Burton to hear his sales story. Many of them had no other reason for being approached about foxhunting than that of a keen interest in their community and a desire to see it prosper. A good letter was sent out and this was followed by a personal talk by the Master or a telephone call. The results have been surprisingly good. People caught on. The sport of Chagrin Valley hounds became more than the afternoon's amusement for 10 to 20 followers who happened to like to ride across country. It became a symbol of Chagrin Valley's way of life, a symbol that could be furthered by better hunting. Mr. Burton's letter began to receive real results, not perhaps in large individual sums, but in small but effective contributions that began

to materially bolster his operating budget. He had carried his appeal to the country and had not come back empty handed. Why should similar appeals not be successful? Any honest attempt to show people how they may help themselves and their communities deserves and will get recognition. Courtney Burton has done a lot for foxhunting and good sport. He will do much more. It is good to have a man of this calibre stepping into the shoes of the late Crispin Oglebay, another one of Cleveland's fine sportsmen, to build sport in the mid-west.

Letters To The Editor**Keeping Up**

Dear Sir:

Just a line to let you know how much I look forward to reading The Chronicle after purchasing it at Martha Knoud's ever colorful Saddlery Shop.

Reading "In The Country", Nancy Lee's stories and Billy Goodrich's doings about polo and the various hunts and horse shows brings me back to the days when I was at the remount, in Front Royal, Va., with Capt. John Pons, Laddie Sanford, "Cappy" Smith, Irving Anderson, Maj. Bedford and others too numerous to mention. That was certainly a swell gang to be associated with. Incidentally I sure would love to hear from my many friends in the horse and polo world. Yours truly is often called "Polo's Greatest Enthusiast" by the polo players in and around N. Y., particularly at Squadron A, Blind Brook, Meadow Brook, Bostwick Field, Beth Page, and the Rumson Country Club in New Jersey, where my friend Ray Harrington is player-manager.

Will be here for a long spell and miss not being able to get my copy of The Chronicle at Martha Knoud's each week, but anything worth having is worth waiting for, so yours truly must have patience no end.

Your fine staff, your good self and your fine paper have made the horse world so much more intimate for all, and it is a God send to those active and inactive and shut-in as I am at present. Keep up the splendid work.

With kindest personal regards and the best of luck to you and your staff.

I am, sincerely yours,
Jack "Big Bed" Murphy
Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital
130 W. Kingsbridge Rd.
Bronx, N. Y.
c/o Ward No. 9 D.

Information, Please

Dear Sir:

On Aug. 26, 1950, a great little Irishman slept away, Charles Denlin. He was widely known as a great man with hunters and jumpers. He was employed by William O'Rourke of Cohoes, N. Y. He had lived with Bill and Mable O'Rourke for the past 2 years and it was at their home that he passed away without anyone knowing too much about his past life. At one time he was with Jack Prestage in Boyce, Va., but that is all that we know of him. The O'Rourkes buried him from their home as one of their own. He is buried in the Elmwood Cemetery in Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. O'Rourke asked me to write this to you, hoping somewhere, someone will read this and will write her some more information about Charlie, where he came from, as he must have a family and she would like to get in touch with them.

Anyone having any information please write to Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Rourke, O'Rourke's Stables, Western Ave., Cohoes, N. Y.

Thanking you for the use of your columns.

Sincerely,
Bud Keeley
1908 Broadway
Watervliet, N. Y.

SPORTING HATTER

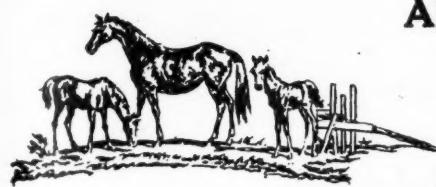
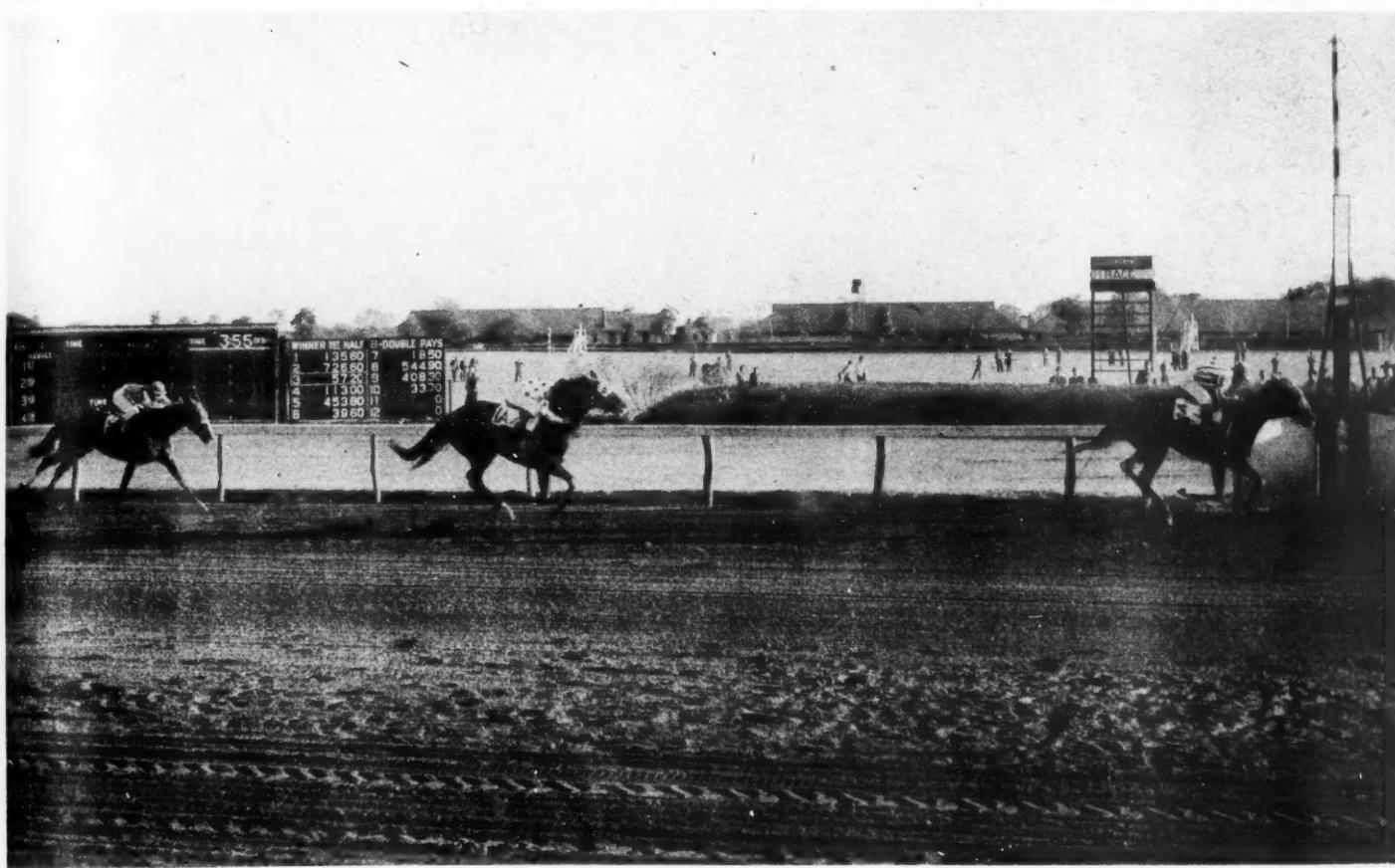
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BREEDING**AND**
Racing
 A SECTION
 DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
 OF THE TURF


THE DEMOISELLE STAKES was the first stakes victory for Duval Headley's home-bred and owned Aunt Jinny. The 2-year-old chestnut filly by *Heliopolis—Gaga, by *Bull Dog was ridden by Jockey N. Wall and was the rider's first stakes winning ride since he returned to the saddle after a few years' layoff. Aunt Jinny's victory was at the expense of Belair Stud's Vulcania and Foxcatcher Farm's Rose Fern.

(N. Y. Racing Assn. Photo)

Thoroughbreds

Atlanta's Claim To 2-Year-Old Filly Honors Somewhat Shaken By Aunt Jinny's Victory In Demoiselle

Joe H. Palmer

Jamaica's meeting, as the first three days had indicated, finished comfortably ahead of last year's, with a sixteen per cent increase in attendance, and a fifteen per cent increase in betting. The actual figures, in averages, were 24,153 customers a day and \$1,867,434 in betting, against 20,698 and \$1,616,993 in 1949. The suspicion grows that if the New York Racing Association do not send Brooklyn district attorney, a Mr. McDonald, at least a card of appreciation at Christmas they are a set of ingrates.

An exact comparison of the current Empire City meeting with last year's can't be made yet, because the first three days this year included a Saturday, and the first three last year didn't. But the opening day crowd beat last year's by more than 2,000, the Friday attendance was larger, by about 1,200, than the corresponding Friday's in 1949, and the Saturday crowd was up more than 5,000. The betting was up in about the same proportion. In this case, however, an asset must be given to the weather. Last year the opening day was cloudy and overcast, and the Saturday program was run mostly in a drizzle. This season the weather has been perfect, a St. Martin's or Indian summer, as you elect.

The racing has been somewhat

less perfect. Some stables have already shipped to California, and some have dropped down to Maryland, and a lot of the better horses are simply out of action. There isn't much left, in any of the divisions, and the closing days of this season aren't likely to bulk very large in the history of the Turf.

Presently there will be polls to determine the leaders of the various divisions, and as of right now anyone who can vote confidently for the leading 2-year-old filly possesses a faith I lack. Until last Saturday Broomeade's Atlanta, which had won the Schuyler, Spinaway, and Matron Stakes, seemed to have a clear claim to the title but the Demoiselle damaged this irreparably. She just got tired on the upper turn, and since she has raced rather busily—this was her tenth start—you can't assume she was short in condition. I've a notion that longer races just aren't for her. She seemed to be completely exhausted at the finish, and couldn't even salvage 4th place from Toto, which had only a maiden race to her credit.

That leaves, I suppose, Aunt Jinny, which won the race without too much trouble and in good time—1:45 4-5 for 1 1-16 miles. But it's the only really impressive race the *Heliopolis filly has won, and her previous attempts at stakes were

wholly disastrous. If she can confirm this form in the Selima, say, that's something else again and possibly she will deserve the title.

Aunt Jinny is a daughter of the *Bull Dog mare Gaga, which Hal Price Headley gave to his nephew, Duval Headley, on the occasion of the latter's marriage. As far as is known, this is the first time anyone has married the winner of the Demoiselle Stakes, which was worth a handsome \$30,700 this year. Duval Headley bred, owns, and trains the winner, so the only other acknowledgement goes to 42-year-old Nick Wall, who rode her. It was the first stakes victory for Wall since he resumed riding. He was so badly injured in a spill a few years ago that he gave up the saddle, and for a while worked as placing judge. He started riding again last winter, quite successfully, and this was the climax to his comeback.

Another "first" was landed by Kenneth Church, whose ride on Repertoire—it's misspelled in the stud book, and that makes it official—in the Remsen Handicap was his first in New York. Repertoire is a son of *Happy Argo, and must be one of his last ones, for the stallion was foaled in 1923. Repertoire was foaled at Dr. F. A. O'Keefe's Pine Brook Farm, near Warrenton, Va., on February 27, 1948, and Mrs. N. A. Mikell, of Dover, Del., got him on the second night of last year's Saratoga sales for \$4,000. He has now won 4 of his 9 starts and got three placings, for a total of \$15,725.

His dam, My Hattie, was a winner, and had produced several other winners but nothing of much account. She is by Mad Hatter, and is a product of Whitney breeding, for if you go on back a few generations you get to the Kentucky Der-

by winner, Regret. It is the fashion, by the way, to say that Regret failed in the stud, which seems to me to exaggerate things. She dropped one stakes winner, Revenge, five other winners, and is grandam of a good many stakes winners, including First Fiddle, which seems to me to be a little better than failure.

I'm not sure how to evaluate Repertoire. He had 112 pounds and won by 1 1-2 lengths from Rough'n Tumble, which carried 120 and has yet to be unplaced in 7 starts. Rough'n Tumble ran for the Futurity at Belmont and was 3rd, beaten 3 1-2 lengths by Battlefield and Big Stretch, with Battle Morn and To Market behind him. That was the worst beating he has had to date, and in July he had won the Primer Stakes at Arlington Park. The others which Repertoire beat included Pictures, Nullify, and Iamarelic, but while all of them have run some good races, they've run some bad ones too.

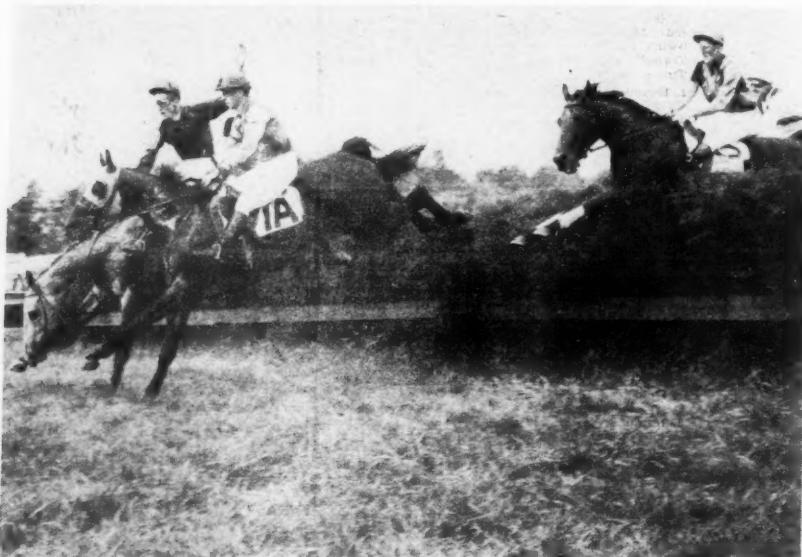
Nullify is going to end the season as one of the leading money-winners of his division, with \$55,100 to date, but he hasn't won a race since last May, though he's tried twelve times. He hasn't been unplaced but twice in that period, and on one of those occasions got 4th money. You know, of course, that he got \$36,350 of his total when it was discovered that Win or Lose, which beat him a half-length for the East View Stakes, was carrying the wrong weight. But he gave Big Stretch 12 pounds in the Sanford Stakes and was beaten only a nose, after meeting some interference in the stretch. He was the highweight in the Remsen, so we have a rather anomalous situation—here's one of the best 2-year-olds of the season and he hasn't actually won any races of importance.

Steeplechasing Returns To Maryland

(Laurel Photos)



ROKEBY STABLES' HOME-BRED AND OWNED GENANCOKE went into the winner's circle at Laurel on Oct. 20. Pictured above, left to right: I. Bieber's Semper Eadem which lost Jockey R. S. McDonald at the last jump; (with blinkers) Montpelier's Hampton Roads; Courtney Burton's Lock And Key with Jockey M. Ferral up, followed by Lowry Watkins' Temple Gwathmey winner, Tourist List ridden by Jockey C. Harr. The eventual winner, Genanoke, is shown at right with Jockey T. Field up.



OVER THE 1st JUMP on Oct. 19, R. K. Mellon's Arctic Fox heads towards the ground to lose Mr. G. Stephens. Jockey T. Field is alongside him on Rokeby Stables' Gyrfalcon, followed by Danny Shea's "Jem Craig with Jockey K. Field riding. Upper right: The winner, Rigan McKinney's Banners Waves and Jockey F. D. Adams. No. 3, Brookmeade Stable's Flaming Comet and Jockey D. Marzani placed ahead of Jockey R. S. McDonald on Rokeby Stables' Sunless Sea.

MR. OWNER: If you like to have your yearlings broken under conditions perfect for them, examine these pictures.



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Leche Hombre Wins Laurel Opener

Steeplechasing Makes Only 1950 Maryland Bow At Laurel; Genancoke and Banner Wave Enter Winner's Circle During Week

William Jaeger

There were many new faces in the paddock and around the boxes and promenade of the clubhouse on the lovely autumn afternoon on Oct. 17 as spacious Laurel Park, operated by the Maryland Jockey Club, opened its eagerly-awaited fall meet.

Of course, a few of these racing devotees were Laurel habitues who usually go into hiding when the Thoroughbreds leave the Washington Boulevard course. But, on the whole, the newcomers were steeplechase folk who had been absent since the 1949 meetings in the Free State.

The reason was simple. Laurel and Pimlico, the only two major tracks in Maryland which conducted the infield sport, decided to drop it this season during the spring sessions because the calibre of fields that competed had dropped to a new low with the result that wagering had fallen off accordingly. Timonium and Bel Air, a pair of minor tracks which also conducted hedge-hopping events, likewise shelved the daily steeplechases so the only jumping events seen around this sector in 1950 were during hunt meets in the spring and at Laurel in the fall.

A crowd of 8,021 visited the course to witness the return of the jumping races and it was treated to a wham-bang race with Herbert A. Dunn's Leche Hombre, cleverly ridden by C. Harr, an apprentice jockey, moving to the lead in the final sixteenth of a mile to nab first money in the about 2 miles affair which lured nine \$4000 down to \$3000 claimers over the 13 jumps.

At the finish, Leche Hombre, totting topweight of 148 pounds, whipped Brookmeade Stable's Band Leader, ridden by Jockey Marzani, 1 1/2 lengths. The latter was a half length to the good of Stephen C. Clark, Jr.'s My Good Man, the favorite guided by Jockey T. Field.

Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Tallyman was 4th, Mrs. M. S. Kirkpatrick's Pretender 5th, Richard K. Mellon's Deferment 6th, J. W. Dwyer's Lively Man 7th and C. Mahlon Kline's Easter Vigil last at the end.

C. E. Maniere's Brown Stockins, an entry with Pretender since both are trained by Mrs. Kirkpatrick, fell at the 3rd fence. Her rider, Apprentice J. Santone, escaped with a shaking up.

Band Leader took care of the early pace. My Good Man moved up boldly after a half mile to challenge and may have gone to front except for being outjumped at every obstacle by Band Leader. Leche Hombre, meanwhile, was being rated in the third slot by Jockey Harr as the two leaders battled for supremacy.

Jockey Harr made his move at the head of the stretch and the three of them were head and head clearing the last brush. In the run to the wire, Leche Hombre pulled away while racing on the outside. Band Leader, in the middle, outgamed My Good Man.

The 6-year-old brown gelding son of Milkman and Step Lively toured the fast infield course in 3.55 2-5. He was conditioned for his clever

score by Emmett Roberts.

Rigan McKinney, one of America's foremost jumping riders over a decade ago, was the central figure at the Laurel race course on Oct. 19. The radiantly-dressed owner-trainer, who also is a member of the board of directors at Laurel, saddled his Banner Waves for a smashing victory over 6 other maidens who sped over the 2 miles, 13-jump layout in the steeplechase offering on the program witnessed by 8,318 patrons.

Banner Waves, a bay 4-year-old gelding by Swing and Sway—Betsy Ross bred by Janon Fisher, Jr., was making his 6th start in the McKinney red and blue silks. In the 1st four trips to the post, he was out of the money and fell early in the 5th.

On this occasion, Banner Waves fenced flawlessly while in close attendance to the leaders, was sent to the lead by Frank Adams while clearing the last brush and drew clear under strong urging in the eighth of a mile run to the wire. Brookmeade Stables' Flaming Comet, the favorite ridden by Danny Marzani, was well up all the way and wound up 2nd, beaten a length by Banner Waves. Flaming Comet might have been slightly closer but for being bothered several times by Arctic Fox, a loose horse which had dumped his amateur rider, Mr. G. W. Stephens, at the 1st jump. Mr. Stephens was not hurt.

The Rokeby Stable pair of Sunless Sea and Gyrfalcon finished 3rd and 4th, respectively. The former was 3-4 of a length off Flaming Comet and 8 lengths clear of his stablemate. Gyrfalcon set the pace, was also bothered by the loose horse and tired in the final stages.

Danny Shea's *Jem Craig completed the field that finished. A. Clatterbuck's First Party, another starter, was pulled up between the sixth and seventh fences when he showed neither running nor jumping ability.

Banner Waves, totting 147 pounds, was clocked in 3.56 3-5 over the fast course.

The grey and yellow braid of Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stables was very much in evidence at the Laurel Race Course on October 20. They were carried to a driving triumph by the grey speedster Genancoke in an allowance affair for horses eligible to the \$7,500 Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap, scheduled at Laurel on closing day of the current session, Nov. 1.

Six Chevy Chase hopefuls paraded to the post and Genancoke got the big end of the \$2,500 pot in a tight finish over Montpelier's Hampton Roads. The margin was a neck with both Tommy Field on Genancoke and Pat Smithwick on Hampton Roads getting every ounce of speed out of their mounts in the final duel.

Third place went to Courtney Burton's Lock and Key. She was beaten 15 lengths by Hampton Roads. Mill River Stable's Monkey Wrench was 4th and Lowry Watkins'

was well up for the most part and might have won but for suffering interference at the hands of Semper Eadem leaving the 8th brush and landing badly at the eleventh.

The Skinner-trained tandem was heavily favored by the throng of 7,685. The time over the fast grass course was 3.53 3-5. Tourist List last. Isador Bieber's Semper Eadem, coupled with Genancoke since both are trained by Middleburg's Jack Skinner, was the lone casualty of the 2nd affair, losing Melvin Feral at the last jump while running in 2nd position. Feral, despite flying through the air, regained his feet at once and walked off the course uninjured.

Genancoke moved past Semper Eadem, winner of 3 straight at Belmont Park, after 3 fences and then just lasted to squeeze out the score over Hampton Roads. The latter

SUMMARIES

Tuesday, October 17

Cl. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$2,000. Net value to winner, \$1,300; 2nd: \$400; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: br. g., by Milkman-Dystone, by Man o' War. Breeder: Mrs. W. P. Stewart. Trainer: E. Roberts. Time: 3.55 2-5.

1. Leche Hombre, (H. A. Dunn), 148, C. Harr.
2. Band Leader, (Brookmeade Stable), 147, D. Marzani.
3. My Good Man, (S. C. Clark, Jr.), 140, T. Field.

9 started, 8 finished; also ran (order of finish): W. Wickes, Jr.'s Tallyman, 137, K. Field; Mrs. M. S. Kirkpatrick's Pretender, 137, R. S. McDonald; R. K. Mellon's Deferment, 141, J. Murphy; J. W. Dwyer's Lively Man, 138, O. A. Brown; C. M. Kline's Easter Vigil, 140, P. Smithwick; fell (3rd): C. E. Maniere, Jr.'s Brown Stockins, 131, J. Santone. Won driving by 1 1/2; place same by 3 1/2; show same by 15. Scratched: *Cloonsee, Greek Flag.

Thursday, October 19

Mdn. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$2,000. Net value to winner, \$1,300; 2nd: \$400; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: b. g. (8), by Swing and Sway—Betsy Ross, by Man o' War. Trainer: R. McKinney. Breeder: J. Fisher, Jr. Time: 3.56 3-5.

1. Banners Waves, (R. McKinney), 147, F. D. Adams.
2. Flaming Comet, (Brookmeade Stable), 147, D. Marzani.
3. Sunless Sea, (Rokeby Stables), 147, R. S. McDonald.

7 started, 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): Rokeby Stables' Gyrfalcon, 147, T. Field; D. Shea's *Jem Craig, 148, K. Field; pulled up (between 6th and 7th): A. Clatterbuck's First Party, 148, M. Clatterbuck; lost rider (1st): R. K. Mellon's Arctic Fox, 156, Mr. G. W. Stephens. Won driving by 1; place same by 3/4; show same by 8. No scratches.

Friday, October 20

Al. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$2,500. Net value to winner, \$1,625; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$125. Winner: gr. g. (8), by *Gino—*Makista, by Viviani. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Breeder: P. Mellon. Time: 3.53 3-5.

1. Genancoke, (Rokeby Stables), 151, T. Field.
2. Hampton Roads, (Montpelier), 146, P. Smithwick.
3. Lock and Key, (C. Burton), 143, M. Feral.

6 started, 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mill River Stable's Monkey Wrench, 146, D. Marzani; L. Watkins' Tourist List, 151, C. Harr; lost rider (last jump): I. Bieber's Semper Eadem, 148, R. S. McDonald. Won driving by neck; place same by 15; show same by 1. No scratches.

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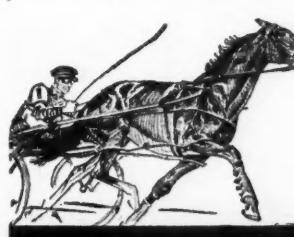
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Berryville, Virginia

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2:30 P. M.—Thursday, November 2

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20—WEANLINGS—20

By LOCHINVAR, BOLINGBROKE, BATTLESHIP, RAMILLIES, TEDDY WEED, LOVELY NIGHT, PETERSKI, *HUNTERS MOON IV, SIR FRANCIS, etc.

TIMONIUM FAIR GROUNDS
8:00 P. M.—Thursday, November 2

75—YEARLINGS—75

By such sires as AMPHITHEATRE, PEACE CHANCE, *TOURIST II, *ADARIS, BROOKFIELD, OCCUPY, SWING AND SWAY, LOCHINVAR, THE RHYMER, CASSIS, REAPING REWARD, PASS OUT and SELALBEDA.

PIMLICO RACE COURSE
10:00 A. M.—Friday, November 3

45—HORSES-IN-TRAINING, RACING, HUNTING AND SHOW PROSPECTS—45

Sale under management of

MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

1 Dixie Drive

TOWSON 4, MARYLAND

George Swinebroad, Auctioneer Humphrey S. Finney, Announcer
Telephone: Towson 4700

Breeding Notes

Tred Avon Died At Merryland Farm; Maryland Fall Sales Entries Close With 203 Head of Thoroughbred Stock

The prompt return of our stallion roster check cards by owners and farm managers has been very gratifying to the editorial staff, and we are in hopes that those who have not returned the cards for our 10th annual National Stallion Roster, which comes out in January, will send them along as quickly as possible.

With so many cards moving across the desk, new stallions: Capot, Olympia, Gorget, Fervent, *Sullivan II....first crop sires: Occupy, Free for All, Petrose....young proven sires: Sun Again, War Relic, War Jeep....established sires: Eight Thirty, Roman, Discovery.....Deceased sires: Questionnaire, Triarch....exported sires: Relic, Whirlaway....imported sires: *Nizami, *Djeddah, *Nasrullah....it is hard to recall any one horse, but due to family connections 2 horses have lingered in the mind. The first is Balanced, a half-brother to the successful but short lived sire, Pensive, being by Bull Lea—*Penicuik 2nd by Buchan, a Calumet-bred. He will stand at Jack Delaney's Del Briar Breeding Farm, Shrewsbury, N. J. The other is Spendthrift's top young sire War Jeep's full brother, War Pippin. He is by War Admiral—Alyearn by Blue Larkspur, and will stand at Keith Merrill's South Down Farm, Herndon, Va.

Just for a chuckle....Rough Ordy, a 7-year-old chestnut mare won the 2nd race at Laurel Park on Monday October 18. Owned by J. T. Gibson and bred by J. Y. Christmas, she is by Swashbuckler—Bay Ordy, by *Light Brigade. Finishing 3rd to the 2nd horse by a neck, was her full brother, the 6-year-old chestnut gelding, Bay Orders, bred and owned by Mrs. J. Y. Christmas. This broth-

er and sister team, was split by a non-relative with the name of....Brother Henry....

Back along about 1931-32 Next Move and Bed o'Roses' counterpart was the Maryland bred and owned Tred Avon. She was a grey by *Sir Greysteel—*La Muiron, by *Durbar II, foaled in 1928 at the Holly Beach Farm of Sylvester W. Labrot, for whom she won 22 races and a total of \$65,400. For the past ten years, Tred Avon, one of Maryland's finest racemares, has been a pensioner at Danny Shea's Merryland Farm, until her death on Sunday, October 8th. She has been buried on the farm where she was foaled, next to the grave of her sire, *Sir Greysteel.

As a 2-year-old she did not start, but in her 3-year-old form took down 8 of 23 starts. The King Edward Gold Cup, the Toronto Cup, Glen Ellyn Stakes, Arlington Matron, and the Washington Handicap fell to her stride as a 4-year-old. In all in 1932, she won 11 races out of 25 starts, plus a second to the great Equipoise in the Stars and Stripes Handicap, and a third to the "Chocolate Soldier" in the Havre de Grace Cup, with Gallant Sir separating them. Tred Avon's greatest victory was in the Washington Handicap, at Laurel Park, when she won over the great turf stars, Equipoise and Mate. 1933 found her winning 3 of 17 starts, plus a second again to the great "chocolate" son of Pennant, in the Philadelphia Handicap, besting Osculator, and was then retired from competition, after her fourth season.

Humphrey S. Finney, field secretary of the Maryland Breeders' Association
Continued on Page 7

THE HOLEMAN AND DAVIS YEARLINGS BEING SOLD

Monday Morning, November 13, 9:30 A. M.

KEENELAND FALL SALES

Ch. f. by Condiment—Okapilida
B. f. by Four Freedoms—Hot Stuff
Dk. b. f. by Four Freedoms—In Thanks
B. c. by Condiment—Sweet Helen
B. c. by Four Freedoms—Gallerne
Blk. f. by Four Freedoms—Lady Minerva
B. f. by Hayride—Hour o' Day
Br. f. by *Cisneros—Unquitable
Ch. c. by Alsab—Porter's Girl
Ch. f. by *Flushing II—Tige's Echo
Ch. c. by *Halcyon Gift—Gay Challal
B. f. by *The Sultan—Gallisa
Br. f. by Challenge Me—Teco Tack
Br. c. by *Rustom Sirdar—Ninety Days
B. c. by Easy Mon—Dated Up
B. c. by Challenge Me—Chilla May

Br. f. by Apache—Little Thrill
Blk. f. by Burg-El-Arab—Dog Daze
Blk. f. by Errard—Big Harvest
Ch. c. by Blue Swords—Vienna Waltz
B. c. by Easy Mon—Mint Royal
B. f. by Free For All—Aunt Flor
Ch. c. by Psychic Bid—Leontime
Dk. br. f. by Coldstream—Braxton Belle
Ch. f. by Condiment—In The Night
Br. c. by *Piping Rock—Twi
Ch. c. by Condiment—Bellevue Lady
Dk. b. f. by Sun Again—Still Blue
Ch. f. by Sun Again—Another Night
B. f. by Some Chance—*Sculpture
Dk. br. f. by Unbreakable—Florence M.
B. f. by Condiment—Chia

B. f. by Psychic Bid—Foolish Heart
Ch. f. by Grand Admiral—Pomary
Ch. c. by Okapi—Spanish Mom
B. c. by War Dog—Buzz Cat
Ro. f. by Boss Hoss—Flo Hope
B. f. by Littletown—Laura Ella
B. f. by Grail Bird—Fair Flag
Ch. f. by Grand Slam—Green Shed
Ch. f. by Le Havre—Affinity
B. f. by Condiment—King's Error
Ch. f. by Condiment—Ave Delight
Dk. b. c. by Four Freedoms—Wee Colleen
B. f. by Condiment—Miss Damion
Dk. b. f. by Four Freedoms—Sister Laura
B. g. by Condiment—Chop Suey
B. f. by Condiment—Happy Choice

PILOT KNOB STUD

D. E. HOLEMAN
Gallatin, Tenn.

HIGH HOPE FARM

DOUGLAS DAVIS, JR.
Russell Cave Pike, Lexington, Ky.

Golden Magic Canadian Winner

**Canada's Finest Amateur Race Run At
Toronto and North York Hunter Trials
For Prince of Wales Challenge Plate**

Broadview

The finest amateur race for many a day was run on Oct. 9 (Canadian Thanksgiving Day) at the Toronto and North York Hunter Trials, Aurora, Ontario. The Prince of Wales Challenge Plate has been the most lasting fixture for amateur riders in Canada. Some noteworthy names have been inscribed on the coveted trophy through the years but this was the first time the winning rider was a lady. Mrs. Florence Wilson's victory on Golden Magic was not only popular but truly remarkable. The chestnut son of Jacomar has been a very successful conformation hunter but never before raced over timber or anything else. He was sent out in the morning for the Eaton Trophy presented for horses which had never before competed in a hunter trial event. This he won with flying colors and returned in the afternoon to win the cross-country race over timber at 2 miles, with a great show of class. Mayhap Mrs. Wilson will keep him for a timber horse as the even going chestnut fenced superbly but he is entered for the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show, so likely will not race again this fall.

As strong a field of 6 starters faced the flag as have ever run in the Prince of Wales. All 6 ran well up for the first half of the course which looped right-handed over sharply rolling ground to the west of the mile track. Golden Magic took the lead at the 1st fence, followed by L. C. Scott on his renowned old steeple-chaser, Kennebunk, which was top choice for the race. The entire field was in alarmingly close quarters as they rushed for the narrow panel into the hunter trial course before coming onto the track to turn left-handed for the final mile. Somehow they all squeezed through without mishap. Sandy Herbinson's black mare Temptation, ridden by his son Brian, Kennebunk, Golden Magic and L. C. McGuiness' Haphazard, which started to move at this point, were all going strongly. Mrs. Carol Pearson's grey Silver Slipper was right with them, but as the horses came onto the track, George Doty's Royal Son, carrying 203 lbs., dropped out of contention although he finished the course. Golden Magic, closely pushed by Haphazard, then opened a fair lead. It was touch-and-go, but the chestnut managed to hold Haphazard safe by a length to the wire. Lou Scott's Kennebunk felt his 190 lbs. to finish 3rd some 3 lengths over Silver Slipper. The game little black mare Temptation carrying 186 lbs. had shot her bolt but finished a good 5th, about 5 lengths back. The winner and Kennebunk were the only Thoroughbreds in the race.

The Prince of Wales Plate was first run in 1920 when Lex Wilson rode Alfred Rodgers' Keltie to start the string of inscriptions around the base of the cup. The Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, started this feature for qualified hunters ridden by amateurs when he made the presentation to the late George Beardmore, M. F. H. Since that time the race has been run, with few breaks, in connection with hunter trials in Ontario.

There were other interesting races which followed the Prince of Wales. The Farmers' race at 1-2 mile on the flat drew 6 entries, but immediately turned into a 2-horse race when a very racy looking Appaloosa mare, Diane, owned by Angus McArthur, shot to the lead. Her rider, in cowboy boots with knees up to his chin and knotted reins, looked pretty efficient and the pair acted as though they had had considerable experience at racing at country fairs. The race was not to be theirs however, for although Dick Hobbs on John Bosworth's Thoroughbred mare Marzie B., lost both stirrups at the start, it was only a few jumps before the bay mare was with the spotted one and in a terrific finish, the bay won by a half a length. Marzie B., although only two weeks off grass, made this her 3rd victory in the Farmers' race at the Toronto and

North York Trials.

The team race was good fun, the course was a weirdly twisting affair up and down hill, through the woods and back and forth over the hunter trial jumps. It was especially arranged this way so that there could not be too much speed and people could have fun with their hunters. All members of a team had to complete the course to qualify their team for placement. Two teams were disqualified when some of their members failed to follow the correct 2-mile route. The finish was exciting when Bill Harris nosed past Don McClelland by a whisker. Don Umphrey on Harris' Team was a close 3rd, giving the decision to the Harris, Umphrey, Harrison Gilmour Team, with McClelland's team with Jack Logan and Jim Elder in 2nd place.

It was truly a grand day's sport and will long be remembered by the very large crowd which attended.

SUMMARIES

- Prince of Wales Challenge Cup, abt. 2 mi., timber. Qualified hunters, amateur riders. Previous winners debarred. Thoroughbreds. 190 lbs. Half-breds, 175 lbs. Owner-riders, 15 lbs. allowance. Trophy and replica. Winner: ch. g. (5), by Jacomar—Desert Flower, by Questionnaire.
- 1. Golden Magic, (Mrs. Florence Wilson, own-rid.), 203. Won driving by 1; place same by 6; show same by 3. Pace steady and rapid throughout. Golden Magic took command at 1st fence, relinquishing a short lead to Temptation and Kennebunk at the mile, then moved to the lead followed by Haphazard. The latter rated a short distance off the leaders for the early pace, closed strongly but the winner held safe in a driving finish. Silver Slipper raced well up, could not threaten the leaders, but overtook Temptation and was closing ground at finish. Temptation showed speed but faltered. Royal Son was not a contender after the 1st mile. No official time was taken but this was reckoned to be the fastest time for a number of years. Six started and finished.
- 6. Royal Son, (George Doty, own-rid.), 203. Farmers race, 1½ mile on the flat. Purse, \$50. 1st: \$25; 2nd: \$12.50; 3rd: \$7.50; 4th: \$5. Winner b. m. (6), by Bushman—Yule Mail, by Lyons Mail.
- 1. Marzie B., (John Bosworth, own-rid.)
- 2. Diane, (Angus McArthur, own-rid.)
- 3. Swan, (Bob Atcheson, own-rid.)
- 4. Molly, (Basil Kane, own-rid.)
- 5. Dolly, (Jack Pollard, own-rid.)
- 6. Quince, (Maureen Wesley), Barbara Speck. Team race, abt. 2 mi. over hunting country.
- 1. Stormy, (Harrison Gilmour), 175. Carouse, 3rd, (Donald Umphrey), 184. Speculation, 1st, (Bill Harris), 184.
- 2. Cocoa, 4th, (Jim Elder), 180. Chris, 2nd, (Donald McClelland), 178. Buchanan, 6th, (Jack Logan), 175.

Breeding Notes

Continued from Page 6

sociation has announced the entries for the fall sales have closed with 203 applicants. There will be two sales sessions at Timonium on Thursday, November 2, with an afternoon session starting at 2:30, and an evening one, beginning at 8:00. In the afternoon, the stallion Teddy Weed, 60 broodmares, and a group of weanlings will be sold, while the evening will be devoted to the 75 yearlings. On Friday morning, November 3, at 10:00, 45 horses in training, and other stock will be sold at Pimlico.

Lord Rosebery will have his primrose and rose hoops colors carried in the English hurdle events this winter by Forethought, Bobo, Carter Knight and Wise Bird. The outstanding color-bearer for this stable under National Hunt rules was probably *Wrack, which was then owned by the present Lord Rosebery's father. *Wrack was a winner on the flat and joined the hurdle ranks in 1914, winning 6 of his 7 races easily. Imported to the United States, he became a successful sire and figures in the pedigree of C. T. Chinery's Hill Prince, the top 3-year-old this year. Hill Prince's dam Hildene, is by Bubbling Over—Fancy Racket, by *Wrack. —K. K.

Selling 4 GREENTREE MARES...

With a standing Stud Policy of limiting the broodmare band to a fixed number, a few mares must be sold.

KEENELAND FALL SALES—Mares Nov. 16 (A. M.); Yearlings, Nov. 15 (A. M.)

Hip No. 673—The Drum

b. 1934, by *Sir Gallahad III—Taps, by Man o'War	
THE DRUM	{ *Sir Gallahad III—{ *Teddy—Ajax Plucky Liege—Rondeau Man o'War—Spearmint Taps—Concertina
	Fair Play Mahabah Shady—Broomstick Sylvan

THE DRUM had produced 5 starters, 5 winners—including Miss Drummond (placed in stakes, also set NTR at Jamaica for 6 furlongs) and Attic (set NTR at Gulfstream Park for 3 furlongs). Out of Taps, winner of Matron, Schuylerville S. In foal to Count Fleet, last service March 18.

Hip No. 675—Dark Lantern

b. 1943, by *Sir Gallahad III—*Sans Lumiere, by Sansovino	
DARK LANTERN	{ *Sir Gallahad III—{ *Teddy—Ajax Plucky Liege—Rondeau Sansovino—Spearmint *Sans Lumiere—Concertina
	Swynford Black Ray—Gondollette Lady Brilliant

DARK LANTERN is an unraced daughter of *Sans Lumiere, dam of 5 winners. Second dam, Black Ray, producer in England of stakes winners *Jacopo, Black Domino, *Foray II, Dark Brilliance, Infra Red and Eclair. In foal to Swing and Sway, last service March 8.

Hip No. 677—Perfect Dear

b. 1936, by *Sir Gallahad III—Ethel Dear, by Peter Pan.	
PERFECT DEAR	{ *Sir Gallahad III—{ *Teddy—Ajax Plucky Liege—Rondeau Peter Pan—Spearmint Ethel Dear—Concertina

PERFECT DEAR is the winning dam of 2 starters, 2 winners—Brick (good winner at 2, 3, 4, 1950, also placed in stakes) and Chevalier (placed in stakes). Ethel Dear produced 3 stakes winners. In foal to Swing and Sway, last service March 19.

Hip No. 676—Hasty Wedding

b. 1936, by Chance Shot—*Kinswoman, by Buchan	
HASTY WEDDING	{ Chance Shot—{ Fair Play—Hastings *Quelle Chance—Fairy Gold Buchan—Ethelbert *Kinswoman—*Quelle est Belle II
	Sister-in-Law—Hamade Lemberg—Own Sister

HASTY WEDDING is the winning dam of 2 starters, 2 winners—Gretna Green (over \$29,000) and Repentance (over \$11,000 at 2 and 3). *Kinswoman produced the stakes winners Gramps and Family Friend. In foal to *Blenheim II, last service March 27.

4 Yearling Fillies

Due to a preponderance of fillies in our crop of yearlings and because we have purchased several colts in the sales, the following 4 fillies are being sold.

- B. f., by Devil Diver—Perfect Dear, by *Sir Gallahad III
- B. f., by *Blenheim II—Hasty Wedding, by Chance Shot
- B. f., by Shut Out—*Humaya, by Hunter's Moon.
- B. f., by *Vezzano—Outlandish, by Questionnaire

GREENTREE STUD, Inc.

(Inspection Invited At Farm Prior To Sale)

PARIS PIKE

LEXINGTON, KY.

HUNT MEETINGS

THE CHRONICLE

Second Mate Wins At Rose Tree

***Southwest Garners Foxcatcher Plate;
Trainer W. B. Cocks and Morris H.
Dixon, Sr. Saddle Two Winners Each**

Nancy G. Lee

Horses and hounds took over the spotlight at the 91st annual fall race meeting of the Rose Tree Fox Hunt Club on Oct. 21 at Media, Pa. Hounds paraded quietly and efficiently before the crowd and in spite of one spectator's anxious query as to why the horses didn't step on hounds, the huntsman's quiet "Pack up" took care of any roving hounds.

The Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Association gave one and all an excellent opportunity to see 7 of the Thoroughbred sires now standing in the Keystone State. These stallions were lined up in front of the grandstand and as a whole were a well mannered and good appearing group. As the announcer read their pedigrees and reviewed their performances on the track, War Peril, *Troon, Peterski, Colony Boy, Beau Of Mine, Cedar Creek and Joe Ray remained quietly in the infield. Loud applause from the crowd was like an injection and the group suddenly gave the appearance of a band of yearlings but they soon regained their former composure when the clapping subsided.

A new owner's name will appear on The Rose Tree Hunter Challenge Cup when the trophy is put back into competition at the 1951 fall meeting. The trophy is for the winner of the about 3-mile timber race and James F. McHugh's Second Mate and Mr. C. V. B. Cushman made it 2 straight as they added this event to their victory on Oct. 14 in The Whitemarsh Cup.

With Jester's Moon and Royal Mission staying in the stable for a rest before starting at Red Bank tomorrow, the timber field was made up of Mrs. Alan M. Scaife's Tourist Dream, Thomas Stokes' Gay Fellow, Samuel R. Fry's Vaden King, Mrs.

Simon T. Patterson's Smart One and Second Mate.

Mr. Cushman and Second Mate went away from Starter Cecil Phillips' flag to establish the pace, followed by Smart One, Vaden King, Tourist Dream and Gay Fellow. Over the 1st two jumps in front of the grandstand, Second Mate was moving rapidly away from the small field and following the 3rd jump and the trip around the end of the figure-eight course, he had opened up a 4-length lead by the 4th. By the judges' stand and then over the 5th, the order was the same with Second Mate jumping high over his jumps to keep Mr. Cushman busy and also keep Owner McHugh busy watching the performance.

Uphill and over the 6th, the course takes in the other end of the figure-eight course and the field disappears momentarily to reappear over the 7th. Second Mate really jumped high over this one but no damage was done. At the 8th, completing one turn of the course, Tourist Dream had been moved into 2nd spot by Mr. G. Stephens, followed by Mr. E. Weymouth on Vaden King, Jockey O. A. Brown on Smart One and Jockey C. King on Gay Fellow. Gay Fellow was going along at a rather slow pace which kept him trailing the field.

The horses made another turn of the course and the order remained the same. There was still another trip around before the 22-jump course had been completed and the riders were not pushing their mounts too hard. Beginning the 3rd and last lap, Mr. Stephens began to move on Tourist Dream and after the 17th, it appeared as though he might catch the leading Second Mate on the turn. At the 18th, it was still

Second Mate, Tourist Dream, Vaden King and then Gay Fellow. At this jump, Smart One hit hard, went down and had to be destroyed because of his injuries. On the flat between the 18th and 19th, Tourist Dream really went out in earnest for Second Mate but the chestnut gelding kept eluding him, in spite of laments from the grandstand that Second Mate just had to be through after establishing the entire pace. Uphill into the 20th, Second Mate was on the inside and Tourist Dream was just about on even terms, only to lose his advantage when he hit hard, taking out a rail.

Mr. Cushman and Mr. Stephens were riding all out over the last two jumps but the former maintained his lead, galloping across the line to win by 2 1-2 lengths while Tourist Dream placed 12 lengths in front of Vaden King with Gay Fellow coming in for 4th.

Following the timber race was The Foxcatcher Plate to send the brush horses postward over 12 jumps in the about 2-mile course. This also drew a field of 5. Jockey P. Smithwick left the pack first on Owner-trainer Morris H. Dixon's *Cloonshee but evidently Mr. E. Weymouth had decided to follow his pattern which won him The Rolling Rock Hunt Cup on George T. Weymouth's *Southwest—get out on top and stay there. He and *Southwest went to the front and over the 2nd jump behind the judges' stand, the order was *Southwest, *Cloonshee, R. K. Mellon's Deferment, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson's Goose Bay and Mrs. W. D. Thomas' Joaljoy. Deferment and *Cloonshee alternated their positions behind the leading *Southwest with *Cloonshee making the greater claim for the place spot.

Over the 8th *Southwest came from behind the judges' stand still setting the pace while *Cloonshee was 2nd ahead of Goose Bay, Deferment and the trailing Joaljoy. Around the turn and into the 9th in front of the grandstand, the horses were really moving right along. It was at this jump that Goose Bay went in deeply, losing Jockey E. Jackson. This was the 3rd misfortune for Mrs. Patterson of the afternoon, her Phils Pet having fallen in the first brush race. Smart One going down in the timber event and then Goose Bay made it 3.

Back into sight after going around the far turn, *Southwest landed with a 1 1-2-length lead over Jockey J. Murphy and Deferment. The two leaders raced down hill after the 12th and last jump but *Southwest still retained his lead to win by 1 1-2 lengths, Deferment driving hard to place a neck ahead of *Cloonshee with Joaljoy completing the order of finish.

Beginning the afternoon's racing card was The Agricultural Stakes, about 6 furlongs on the flat. This brought out 10 starters but calling the placings at various points throughout the race was strictly done by the numbers on the saddle cloth. Many racing colors were easy to see but the owners of the colors were not necessarily the owners of the horses. By the judges' stand at the finish, the order was Edward H. Quigley's Dridas, with Jockey M. Ferral up, the winner. Next in line was Morris Dorsey's Alvan with Jockey W. Smith up. Alvan thought the 6 furlongs altogether too short and continued galloping for quite awhile before his rider could pull him up. Third was Frank F. Truscott's War Duty which was ridden by Jockey L. McDonald.

The first running of The W. Plunket Stewart Memorial Challenge Cup, about 2 miles over brush, encountered scratches which cut the field down to 3. Jockey J. Murphy quickly took over the pace setting duties on R. K. Mellon's Induction, followed by Mrs. William C. Wright's Tiptime and Mrs. Simon T. Patterson's Phils Pet. Phils Pet fell over the 3rd jump and as his rider, O. A. Brown rolled clear, Phils Pet ran into difficulty because his saddle had slipped back over his kidneys. His antics reminded one of a bucking horse at a rodeo but was certainly not enjoyable to the horse. He was caught and led off the track before the remaining 2 horses came into sight.

Induction held his lead without difficulty as Tiptime repeatedly lost ground over his jumps. Jockey E. Phelps made his move on Tiptime after the 11th but was unable to

close the gap. The winner was Induction with Tiptime 2nd.

Following last year's form, The Riddle Cup had to be run in 2 divisions. Owner-trainer Morris H. Dixon's winner on the flat at Whitemarsh the previous Saturday, Maryador, went to the top immediately, lost the lead momentarily to Robert S. Watts, Jr.'s Brown Dice but came back again to take over the pace. Ridden by Jockey E. Phelps, Maryador held the field safe until Jockey M. Ferral made his move on George T. Weymouth's Painted Ship. The 3-year-old fillies battled it out in the stretch drive with Painted Ship driving in to win by 1 1-2 lengths; Maryador 2nd by 1 1-2 and A. E. Pew, Jr.'s *Heron Lore 3rd. *Heron Lore won his previous outing at Rolling Rock carrying the colors of Mapleton.

In the 2nd division of The Riddle Cup, another Morris H. Dixon owned and trained entry, Moroccan, headed the field of 11 horses at the start. His closest contention in the early stages came from Mrs. Simon T. Patterson's Gerald's Tiger. Closing fast in the final stages, Owner-trainer W. B. Cocks' Extra and Jockey M. Ferral came up to challenge Jockey P. Smithwick on Moroccan, followed by Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.'s Homesun as Gerald's Tiger dropped back to 4th. Moroccan gained the decision by a 3-length margin with Extra, Homesun and Gerald's Tiger behind him in that order.

Early in the afternoon it appeared as though there might be two divisions run in The Riddle Cup and possibly 2 in The Autumn Stayer's Plate, the latter a flat race of about 1 1-2 miles. The announcement that a maximum of 14 horses could start wasn't too much help as there were 20 entries. Came the scratches and a field of 12 was left to go postward.

Charles E. Mather, 2nd's Avonwood, which had run such a good race at Whitemarsh the previous week and was nosed out at the finish by C. M. Kline's *Tolblac, was right on his toes to break on top. With Mr. C. V. B. Cushman up, Avonwood continued to handle the pace setting as various horses came up to within striking distance and then dropped back. One which continued to move up was Happy Hill Farm's Marcheast, the holder of the 1 1-2-mile record over the hurdle course at Belmont. The 3-year-old was ridden by Jockey P. Smithwick and the pair went to the front to stay there, winning by 1 1-2 lengths ahead of Jockey E. Jackson on R. K. Mellon's Trout Brook, a winner over hurdles at the recent Rolling Rock hunt meeting. Third was *Tolblac which now is the color-bearer for Thomas Stokes. Mrs. H. A. May, Jr.'s Smoky City was next with Avonwood 5th.

SUMMARIES
AGRICULTURAL STAKES, abt. 6 f., 3 & up. Purse, \$150. Net value to winner, \$90; 2nd: \$40; 3rd: \$20. Winner: b. g. (9), Sir Midas—Edri, by Chicaro. Trainer: Owner-Breeder: Mrs. M. L. Moore. 1. Dridas, (E. H. Quigley), 145, M. Ferral. (8-18-50, Blr., flat, 3rd). 2. Alvan, (Morris Dorsey), 145, W. Smith. (8-17-50, Blr., flat, 8th). 3. War Duty, (F. F. Truscott), 140, L. McDonald. (8-27-49, Blr., flat, 7th). 4. Crazy People, (W. L. Crosson), 142, H. Rulon. (8-10-50, Blr., flat, 7th). 5. Silky, (Mrs. Henrik Scheel), 137, D. Perl. (8-17-50, Wey, flat, 2nd). 6. Jerry Jim, (Edward Suter), 140, C. Hunsberger. (5-20-50, Med., flat, 3rd). 7. Wild Agent, (A. L. Christman), H. Weaver. (5-20-50, Med., flat, 1st). 8. Floater, (Mrs. L. H. Baker), 145, E. Nicholson. (9-23-50, Rad., flat, 10th). 9. Larrime, (Mrs. R. A. Linzey), 137, R. Dinney, Jr. (1st start). 10. Lilcharmoco, (H. G. Welsh), 141, H. Gill. (10-14-50, WmV., flat, 13th).

W. PLUNKET STEWART MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP, abt. 2 ml., brush, 3 & up, mds. Purse, \$400. Net value to winner, \$26; 2nd: \$80. Winner: br. g. (4), by *Jacopo-Key Ring, by Questionnaire. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: Grant A. Dorland. Time: 3:40. 1. Induction, (R. K. Mellon), 148, J. Murphy. (5-20-50, Med., brush, 4th). 2. Tiptime, (Mrs. W. C. Wright), 130, E. Phelps. (10-4-50, Lig., brush, 7th). 3. Phils Pet, (Mrs. Simon T. Patterson), 151, O. A. Brown. (10-4-50, Lig., brush, 11th). Induction established pace throughout and was never headed. Tiptime made bid after 11th but could not close gap. Phils Pet fell at 3rd. Scratched: Wygant, Basalt, Goose Bay, Seadale, Golden Griffin, Rock Hazard.

RIDDLE CUP, (1st div.), abt. 1 mi., flat, all ages. Purse, \$300. Net value to winner, \$195; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$30; 4th: \$15. Winner: ch. f. (3), by Battleship—*Fairy Dream, by Dastur. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: Mrs. M. duPont Scott. Time: 1:46 4-5. 1. Painted Ship, (George T. Weymouth), 138, M. Ferral. (10-7-50, Lig., flat, 2nd). 2. Maryador, (M. H. Dixon), 144, E. Phelps. (10-14-50, WmV., flat, 1st). 3. *Heron Lore, (A. E. Pew, Jr.), 154, F. D. Adams. (10-4-50, Lig., flat, 1st). 4. Epic Chance, (Samuel R. Fry), 153, C. Harr. (10-14-50, WmV., flat, 3rd).

Continued on Page 9

THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL ESSEX FOX HOUNDS RACE MEETING Froh-Heim, Far Hills, N. J.

Saturday, November 4th

1:30 P. M.

1. FARMER'S RACE - - - - - Purse \$100

About 1 mile.

Open to all horses of bona fide farmers of Somerset, Morris and Hunterdon Counties and to be ridden by farmers and farmers' children.

2. THE BEDMINSTER - - - - - Purse \$1,000

About 1 1/4 miles. Hurdles.

For maidens 3 years old and upward.

3. THE NEW JERSEY HUNT CUP, - - - - - Purse \$600

29th running About 4 miles over a fair hunting country.

Steeplechase, for four-year-olds and upward.

4. THE WILMERDING MEMORIAL CUP - Purse \$2,000

About 2 miles. Hurdles.

For three-year-olds and upward.

5. THE PEAPACK - - - - - Purse \$1,000

About 1 1/4 miles. Flat.

For three-year-olds and upward.

6. THE GLADSTONE - - - - - Purse \$750

About 6 furlongs. Flat.

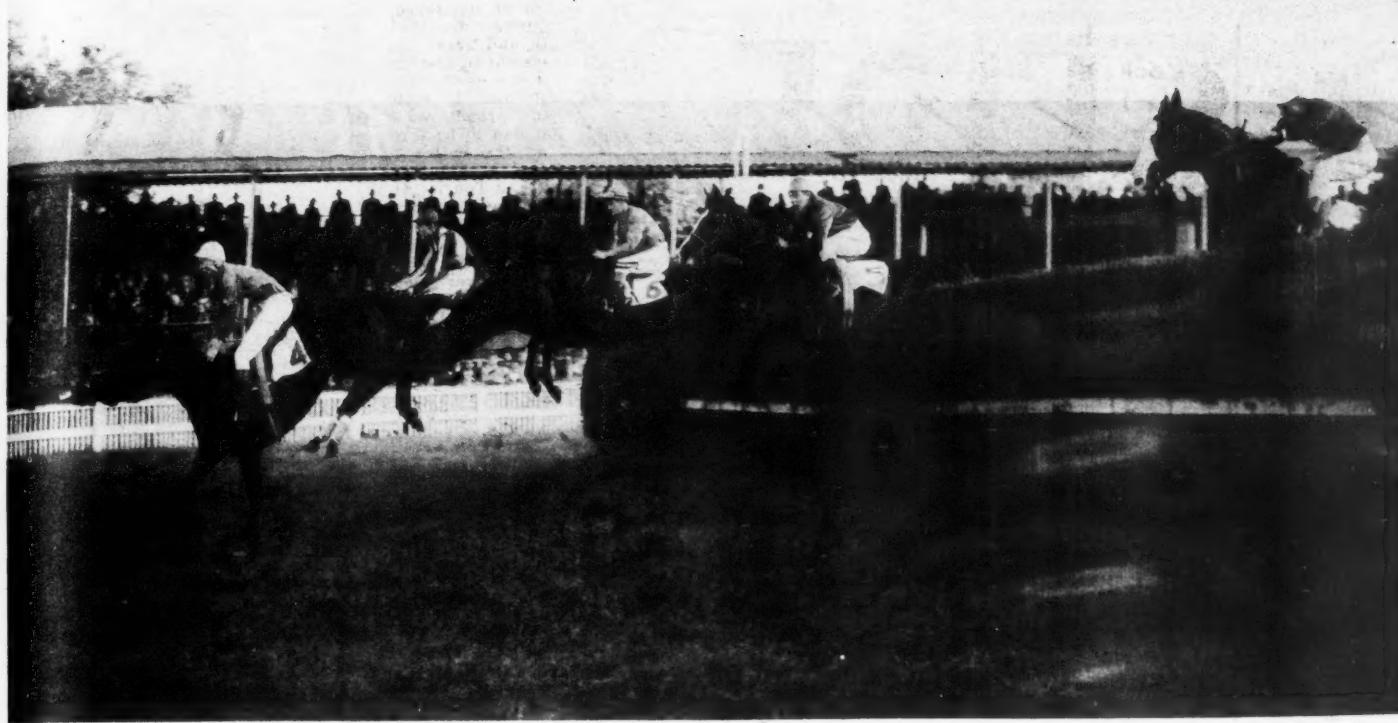
For three-year-olds and upward.

Entries close Saturday, October 28th with

JOHN E. COOPER, Racing Secretary

250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the N.S.H.A.



OVER THE 3rd JUMP IN THE FOXCATCHER PLATE. Mr. E. Weymouth, riding George T. Weymouth's "Southwest, No. 4, led throughout to enter the winner's circle. Behind him, Jockey P. Smithwick is on M. H. Dixon's "Cloonshee"; Jockey C. Hoey on Mrs. W. D. Thomas' "Joaljoy"; Jockey E. Jackson on Mrs. Simon T. Patterson's "Goose Bay" and Jockey J. Murphy on R. K. Mellon's "Deferment" which finished 2nd.

(Morgan Photo)

Rose Tree Meeting

Continued from Page 8

5. Blue Teal, (Mrs. Alan M. Scaife), 138, E. Jackson. (10-7-50, Lig., flat, 7th).
6. Brown Dice, (R. S. Watts, Jr.), 131, J. Ball. (10-7-50, Lig., hur., 6th).
7. Roban, (C. M. Kline), 124, H. Rulon. (8-10-50, Atl., flat, 6th).
8. Peace Play, (J. D. Morrow), 148, C. Glipin. (8-18-50, Wey., flat, 4th).
9. Steer Easy, (Mrs. R. A. Linzey), 146, O. A. Brown. (10-14-50, WmV., flat, 15th).
10. Helnor Royce, (S. W. Grace), 134, Mr. H. Hammond. (10-14-50, WmV., flat, 8th).

Painted Ship was rated off the early pace, was allowed to come on in the final stages and successfully drew away from the pace-setting Maryador. The latter established the pace after the quarter mark but could not withstand the challenge at the end. Heron Lore closed well. Epic Chance showed an even effort. Blue Teal showed early speed. Brown Dice went to the top early but dropped back. Roban made a bid in the final stages but could not stay up. Peace Play, Steer Easy and Helnor Royce were never factors.

RIDDLE CUP, (2nd div.), abt. 1 mi., flat, all ages. Purse, \$200. Net value to winner, \$195; 2nd, \$80; 3rd, \$30; 4th, \$15. Winner: ch. g. (4), by Swing and Sway—Valiantly, by Constitution. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: Janon Fisher, Jr. Time: 1:46 4-5.

1. Moroccan, (M. H. Dixon), 157, P. Smithwick. (10-7-50, Lig., flat, 6th). 2. Extra, (W. B. Cocks), 148, M. Ferral. (10-14-50, WmV., flat, 2nd). 3. Homesun, (Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.),

137. C. Hunsberger. (10-14-50, WmV., flat, 4th).
4. Gerald's Tiger, (Mrs. Simon T. Patterson), 144, J. Murphy. (10-7-50, Lig., hur., 6th).
5. "Irish Out, (A. E. Pew, Jr.), 144, F. D. Adams. (9-23-50, Rad., flat, 7th).
6. Dadon, (Howard Lewis), 144, H. Lewis. (10-14-50, WmV., flat, 10th).
7. Mountain Mist, (Mrs. Henrik Scheel), 158, Mr. G. Stephens. (8-19-50, Wey., flat, 1st).
8. Specter, (Harry Rylee), 154, B. Wolfe. (8-23-50, Ran., flat, 7th).
9. Jo-Ann Heather, (Morris Dorsey), 138, E. Nicholson. (10-14-50, WmV., flat, 12th).
10. Chesting, (Edward Schaefer), 148, W. Myers. (5-28-49, Har., flat, 9th).
11. New Broom, (Irl A. Daffin), 146, O. A. Brown. (1st start).

Moroccan broke on top, lost the lead momentarily to Gerald's Tiger but came on again to take over the pace and finished well. Extra gained much ground in the final stages. Homesun showed an even effort. Gerald's Tiger lost ground in the stretch drive. The others were never factors. Scratched: Tallyman, Glastofield, Westy Low.

ROSE TREE HUNTER CHALLENGE CUP, abt. 3 mi., timber, 4 & up. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$325; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: ch. g. (9), by Mate-Pompadura, by Pompey. Trainer: M. H. Dixon, Jr. Breeder: A. C. Bestwick. Time: 6:17.

1. Second Mate, (James F. McHugh), 158, Mr. C. V. B. Cushman. (10-14-50, WmV., timber, 1st).
2. Tourist Dream, (Mrs. Alan M. Scaife), 163, Mr. G. Stephens. (10-7-50, Lig., timber, 2nd).
3. Vaden King, (Samuel R. Fry), 160, Mr. E. Weymouth. (10-14-50, WmV., timber, 3rd).
4. Gay Fellow, (Thomas Stokes), 152, C. King. (5-27-50, Har., timber, fell).

Smart One, (Mrs. Simon T. Patterson), 159, O. A. Brown. (10-4-50, Lig., timber, fell). Second Mate established the entire pace, withstood bid from Tourist Dream and finished well. Tourist Dream always well up, appeared to lose some of his speed after taking rail out of 20th jump. Vaden King showed an even effort. Gay Fellow trailed the field throughout. Smart One fell at 18th and was destroyed. Scratched: Jester's Moon, Royal Mission.

FOXCATCHER PLATE, abt. 2 mi., brush, 3 & up, "cap. Purse, \$750. Net value to winner, \$465; 2nd: \$150; 3rd: \$75; 4th: \$40. Winner: b. g. (6), by Norwest (Eng.)—Scarlet Acorn, by Scarlet Tiger. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: A. S. Harman (Eng.). Time: 3:31 3-5.

1. "Southwest, (George T. Weymouth), 154, Mr. E. Weymouth. (10-7-50, Lig., brush, fell).
2. Deferment, (R. K. Mellon), 139, J. Murphy. (10-7-50, Lig., hurdles, 2nd).
3. "Cloonshee, (Morris H. Dixon), 149, P. Smithwick. (10-4-50, Lig., brush, 6th).
4. Joaljoy, (Mrs. W. D. Thomas), 140, C. Hoey. (9-24-50, Rad., flat, 6th).
5. Goose Bay, (Mrs. Simon T. Patterson), 133, E. Jackson. (10-4-50, Lig., hurdles, 3rd).

"Southwest took over the pace early, maintained his lead throughout while jumping well and finished strongly. Deferment closed ground in the final stages but could not get to leader. "Cloonshee raced well up behind "Southwest until challenged by Deferment. Joaljoy was never a factor. Goose Bay lost rider at 9th while running in 3rd position. Scratched: Easter Vigil, Tallyman.

AUTUMN STAYER'S PLATE, abt. 1½ mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$400. Net value to winner, \$360; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: b. g. (3), by *Easton—March Heiress, by Mad Hatter.

Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: A. S. Hewitt. Time: 2:40.

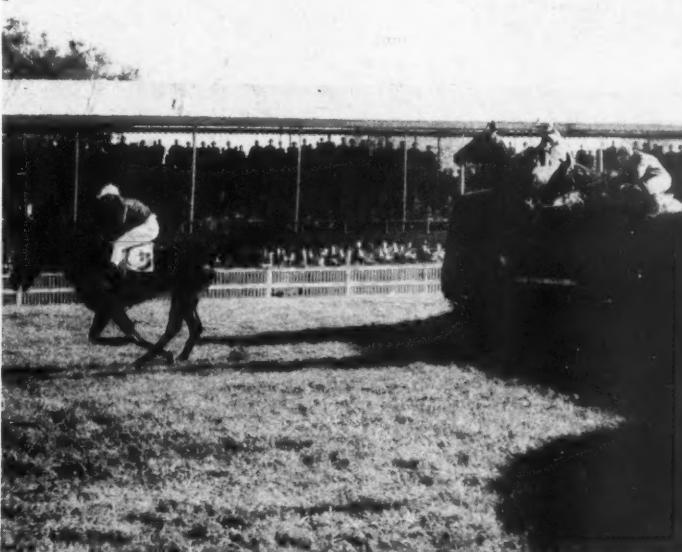
1. Marcheast, (Happy Hill Farm), 148, P. Smithwick. (9-9-50, F. H., flat, 1st).
2. Trout Brook, (R. K. Mellon), 137, E. Jackson. (10-7-50, Lig., hurdles, 2nd).
3. "Tolbiac, (Thomas Stokes), 161, J. Murphy. (10-14-50, WmV., flat, 1st).
4. Smoky City, (Mrs. H. A. May, Jr.), 158, Mr. G. Stephens. (10-14-50, WmV., flat, 4th).
5. Avonwood, (C. E. Mather, 2nd), 151, Mr. C. V. B. Cushman. (10-14-50, WmV., flat, 2nd).
6. "Sonatine, (Happy Hill Farm), 142, E. Phelps. (10-14-50, WmV., flat, 3rd).
7. Wygant, (Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.), 141, C. Hunsberger. (10-14-50, WmV., flat, 6th).
8. "Rallywood, (A. E. Pew, Jr.), 148, F. D. Adams. (10-4-50, Lig., hurdles, 9th).
9. Son of Earth, (Mrs. E. Bromley), 148, F. Whalen. (10-14-50, WmV., flat, 9th).
10. Westy Low, (J. G. Leiper, Jr.), 148, Mr. J. McZ. Hamilton. (10-14-50, WmV., flat, 11th).
11. "Alema, (W. C. Greer), 150, H. C. Weaver. (1st start).
12. Como-Dale, (J. D. Morrow), 153, O. A. Brown. (1st start).

Marcheast raced well up on pace until after the three-quarter mark, made successful bid to assume lead and was never headed. Trout Brook was never far off the leaders and gained considerable ground in stretch drive. "Tolbiac closed strongly to improve position at finish. Smoky City showed an even effort. Avonwood established early pace but relinquished lead to Marcheast. "Sonatine showed early speed. Wygant was never a factor. "Rallywood dropped back after a mile. The others were never factors. Scratched: Good Marks, Moroccan, Maratet, "Irish Flame, Industrial, Epic Chance, Brown Dice, Rupee.



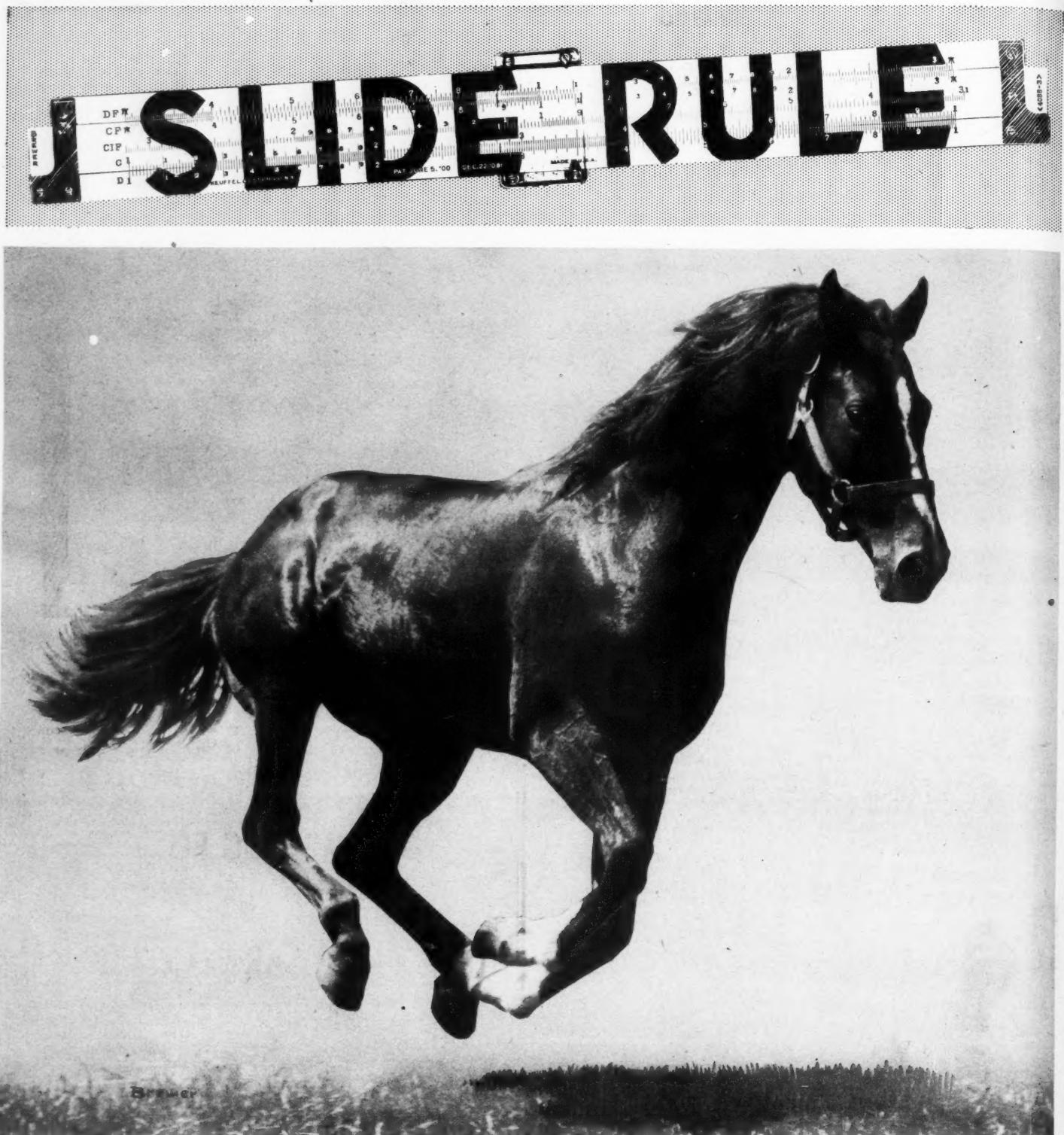
AT THE 18th IN THE ROSE TREE HUNTER CHALLENGE CUP. Mr. C. V. B. Cushman held the lead throughout on James F. McHugh's Second Mate to win the timber event. Second in the above photo and in the same position at the finish is Mr. G. Stephens on Mrs. Alan M. Scaife's Tourist Dream.

(Morgan Photo)



THE W. PLUNKET STEWART MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP for maidens had only 3 starters. At the 3rd jump, Jockey J. Murphy led on R. K. Mellon's Induction with Mrs. William Coxe Wright's Tiptime, Jockey E. Phelps up, and Mrs. Simon T. Patterson's Phils Pet in that order. Phils Pet went in deeply and fell, reducing the field to 2.

(Morgan Photo)



J SLIDE RULE I will make his second stud season in New Jersey in 1951. This year the son of Snark had a full book. Already Slide Rule has been booked to several outstanding stakes winning mares, including Rampart, winner of \$190,840, Nance's Ace, and Sylvia Dear.

Slide Rule has the prerequisites to be a successful sire. He won \$133,760, was probably the best horse in training at the end of his 3-year-old season when he gave actual weight to older horses and beat them.

1951 FEE \$500

Fee payable at time of service.

Money refunded November 1st upon receipt of veterinary certificate if mare is barren.

Also standing at MEADOWVIEW FARMS are
*EASTON and *MONT BLANC

Snark.....	Boojum.....	John P. Grier
		Elf
	Helvetia.....	*Hourless
		*LaBelle Helene

King's Idyll....	*Sir Gallahad III...	*Teddy
		Plucky Liege
Etoile Filante.....	Fair Play	
	Chit Chat	

SLIDE RULE dk. ch., 1940

F. W. ARMSTRONG, JR.
Meadowview Farms
Incorporated
Moorestown New Jersey

Prices of Bloodstock In Ireland

Fall Sales Find Market Steady Despite Lower Prices From Previous Year And Number of Offerings Auctioned

Just 10 years ago a chestnut colt by Colorado Kid out of the Foxlaw mare Short Run, was led into the sale ring at Ballsbridge. He excited little comment and quickly changed hands at a bid of 230 guineas. (A "guinea" is one pound and one shilling. All bloodstock sales in England and Ireland are conducted in guineas.) Little did people present at the sales that day realize that the Colorado Kid colt was destined to make turf history. He won all his 5 races as a 2-year-old in Ireland the next year and then crossed to America where he beat Whirlaway and won close on \$200,000. His name? ROUNDERS!

Who knows, there may have been a few youngsters of the same calibre as Rounders sold at Ballsbridge this year. Time alone will answer that question, but, one thing is certain and that is the fact that buyers experienced no shortage of material from which to choose. Each sale has been well filled, and, next year, R. J. Goff & Co., propose to introduce an October Sale to cope with the vast number of horses which breeders are offering.

Now that the two principal Yearling Sales of the year are over, it may be opportune to review the price-trends of bloodstock sold in Ireland this summer. The August Sales at Ballsbridge are run in conjunction with Dublin Horse Show and yearlings hold pride of place on the first 3 days while horses in training, untried stock, hunters and jumpers are sold on the remaining days of the week.

This year 449 yearlings were catalogued to be sold in August, and, of this number, 259 animals were disposed of for an aggregate of 75,975 guineas showing an average of 293.34 guineas. These figures represent a distinct drop from last year's figures when 266 yearlings were sold for 94,022 guineas but the average price paid only dropped by 57 guineas which gave no cause for alarm. On the whole, the August Sales were considered quite satisfactory making allowance for the world situation prevalent at that time, and the fact that high taxation is drawing a tight string round the purses of racehorse owners both in Ireland and in England. Two yearlings shared the honour of fetching top price of 3,400 guineas at the August Sales. This compares unfavourably with last year's top price of 5,600 guineas, but, a feature of the sales was the sustained demand for stock sired by Golden Cloud (Gold Bridge—Rainstorm) whose first crop of 2-year-olds have met with such success this year. Incidentally, one of his first crop, Diana's Birthday, winner of three consecutive 2-year-old races value £1,462 1-2 has just left for America. She was bought at Goff's September Sales at Ballsbridge last year for 825 guineas. Another sire whose stock is in demand is Royal Charger (Nearco—Sun Princess). Owned by the Irish National Stud, Royal Charger's first crop are now 2-year-olds and he has 8 winners of 16 races already. Two yearlings represented Royal Charger in August and these fetched 3,400 guineas respectively.

The September Sales, held a month later were regarded as highly satisfactory. Breeders were slightly dubious after the considerable drop in prices at Tattersall's Doncaster Yearling Sales in England, but their forebodings were shattered when, on the first day, 99 yearlings fetched 60,645 guineas averag-

ing 612.57 guineas as compared to last year when 113 animals sold for an aggregate of 56,027 guineas showing an average of 495.81 guineas. The next two days of yearlings sales were not quite up to the standard of the first day, but, out of 830 yearlings catalogued to be sold, 334 changed hands for 168,417 guineas. These figures represent a fall of 12,935 guineas in the aggregate, or, in other words a 7 per cent drop while the average price dropped by less than eight per cent. Horses in training also sold well and 62 lots were disposed of for a total of 15,185 guineas which compares favourably with last year's total of 14,237 guineas paid for 55 lots. Top price at the September Yearling Sales was 5,100 guineas paid for a Royal Charger filly out of the Beresford mare, Chloris. Last year's top price was 5,400 guineas. Once again Royal Chargers hit the headlines and the 10 yearlings got by him averaged 2,145 guineas. Windsor Slipper (Windsor Lad—Carpet Slipper) came out the next best with five of his get averaging 1,642 guineas, and the first crop of that veritable flying machine, The Bug (Signal Light—Flying Meteor) averaged 1,025 guineas. The recently exported Nasrullah was represented by two lots which sold for 3,800 guineas and 1,000 guineas respectively.

Once again Kerr and Co.'s Bloodstock Agency was a big buyer at Ballsbridge and some of its purchases will almost certainly find their way to the United States before long. Other agencies active at the sales included the Irish Bloodstock Agency, British Bloodstock Agency, Anglo-Irish Bloodstock Agency, Irish Overseas Agency and the Curragh Bloodstock Agency. A good number of English owners and trainers made the short journey over to Ireland in order to replenish their stables for next season, and, amongst overseas visitors to the sales in September, we were happy to welcome Mr. Ray Bell from California.

The November Sales at Ballsbridge have yet to take place and they will be held from November 21st until 25th inclusive. A hundred and fifty yearlings are due to come under the hammer at the forthcoming sales and the remainder of the catalogue is composed of mares, foals and stallions, horses in training, untried stock and hunters.

Taken all round, the Bloodstock Sales held in Ireland so far this year have been very satisfactory. Breeders, as a general rule received a just reward for their stock and buyers appeared satisfied with the prices at which their purchases fell to them. There appears to be no sign of a slump in prices, and, although no records have been broken this year, there was a healthy demand for well bred and well done animals likely to win races.

For many years Ballsbridge has been famed for its "bargains" and no doubt several animals which failed to attract much notice in August and September will win good races and perhaps emulate the feats of Rounders who must go down in history as one of the best "Ballsbridge Bargains" of all time.

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1950 Undefeated model, including Devon; 2nd high score award conformation hunter of Virginia his first year as a five-year-old.

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Winner two-year-old high score award.

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Hunting With Harriers



One of the Oldest Sports In History, Hare Hunting, Furnishes Followers Best Opportunity To Watch Hounds

Douglas Neale

(Editor's Note: In the United States, the most outstanding harrier pack is that of Amory Haskell of Red Bank, New Jersey, known as the Monmouth Harriers. There are many more English harriers but the large Kansas Jacks provide great sport in this country running often times as straight as a fox.)

Since the end of the recent war, hare hunting has regained a considerable degree of its former popularity. This is easily understandable because the hare is found couched in its "form" in the open, and when put up and hunted, will not normally use the woodlands to any extent. This means that hares will get plenty of action, because little time will be wasted in "waiting for something to turn up."

The hounds to which one rides when hare hunting are called harriers and theirs is quite a distinct breed from that of the foxhound, although some so-called harrier packs do actually consist of small foxhounds drafted from foxhunting kennels. But whether they be true bred harriers, or harriers mixed with small foxhounds, they will show you capital sport and provide plenty of movement, as harriers are always keeping on the move and there is, with them, no waiting at the covert-side as is the case, at times, with fox hunts.

The hare is one of the oldest beasts of the chase and, quite apart from its great speed, is full of cunning tricks and will employ many ruses in the effort to shake off its pursuers.

There are of course, in the average hunting country, many more hares than there are foxes. Sometimes, in fact there are too many hares in the day's draw, with the re-

sult that sport may be affected owing to hounds continually changing from one pilot to another. Usually though, the number of hares is not too great for good fun, and hounds will be busy all day—and so will you!

At the first meet of harriers which you attend, you will notice that hounds are not quite so big as foxhounds and, if they are true bred harriers, you will observe they are not quite the same stamp of hound as their foxhunting cousins. You will also notice that the hunt uniforms of the Master and his hunt servants are of green, with perhaps a yellow collar, this is the colour generally used by hare hunters, both harrier and beagle packs, although there are a few exceptions.

When hounds move off to the first field to be drawn, you will see them rouse their hare from its form, and their quarry will set off at a tremendous pace for the first few fields it covers. Hares generally run in wide circles or squares, coming back ultimately to their home field, and it must be remembered that there are both right and left handed hares (that is, they run a right or left handed circuit), but if you are hunting with a fast harrier pack and scent lies well, then hounds will be able to press their quarry to such an extent that it will be forced to run straight, which means that you will get a good, fast gallop with maybe a point of 2 miles or more.

When you see a hare first going away from its form and easily outdistancing hounds, you may get the impression that it will be an impossible task for the pack to catch up and overhaul such a nimble and speedy quarry. Certainly, in the early stages of a hunt, the hare does appear to have the advantage, but that great pace at which it covers the ground cannot be maintained, and after a time the pilot will clasp (lie down) or squat (sit up and listen) and will not move until hounds have hunted its line to a point unhealthily close. Then "puss" will be off again for another fast burst and so the chase goes on.

In wet conditions, the hare's pads

and the underside of its body become heavy with mud and moisture; while after a hunt of some 40 minutes, if hounds have kept it moving, it will begin to tire. It is at this point that the stamina and "nose" of the following pack begins to tell its story, and hounds gradually are able to press their quarry, which does not, at that stage, move so fast as was the case early in the hunt.

Puss will next commence to run the hedgerows and will bring her wits into action; dodging about or going short (as the saying is) in an effort to shake off her pursuers.

It is when it seems that the hunted hare is getting beaten by the pack that nature comes to its aid, for as in the case of a sinking fox, scent with a tiring animal gradually weakens, with the result that hounds are brought to their noses and can only hunt the line slowly, working it out yard by yard. If they cannot press their advantage home quickly, scent will fail completely and the hare will survive, even though it looked a sure "kill" for the pack. That is one of the attractions of hunting, which would be a poor sort of sport if hounds were always victorious.

You will soon discover that riding to harriers is great fun, because the nature of the sport is such that you will see much of what is going on and will, on most occasions, be able to keep you in the hunt.

After a good burst in the open, hounds will often check and you will then be able to watch them casting themselves on the plough or grass, as they strive to hit off the line again. If they fail to do so, their huntsman will do his best to assist them, or there may be a "holloa" in the distance to put them right. If they are beaten, as they may well be (for, as I have indicated, their quarry is a clever animal), it will not take them very long, in most countries, to find a substitute.

One significant point that has to be remembered, is that foxhounds take precedence over harriers when both forms of hunting are carried out over the same country, and in such cases the harriers operate by arrangement with the foxhounds, taking special care that their meets are arranged so that there is no chance of the two packs covering the same area on the same day.

A century ago, many of the large number of harrier packs were run by farmers, and it is pleasing to know that most of the harriers of to-day are largely supported by the farming fraternity, many of whom are Masters of such pack and hunt hounds themselves. So have a day with harriers if you get the chance—you will enjoy it, because it will be something quite fresh in hunting if you have not followed the "jelly dogs" before.

—0—

ROSE TREE FOX HUNTING CLUB

Media,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1859.
Recognized 1904.



In spite of three adversities, Rose Tree has had so far a happily prophetic cubbing season. The "three adversities" are housing developments, wire, and deer! Houses are springing up en masse in fields Rose Tree has regarded for years as its happy hunting ground. Farmers—alas!—seem to be spending their excess profits on new wire fences. And deer are thriving splendidly in all Rose Tree domain. Yet in spite of this uncooperative trio Rose Tree has had many fruitful hours this

fall watching and following hounds in action on the lines of old foxes and young cubs. Our puppies are working valiantly, and show good noses,—good tongues, too, especially when now and then they get lost from the pack.

To be quite personal, having missed the cubbing last year for I was overseas and far away, I found the September going, when once I summoned courage to crawl out of bed before dawn, not only most interesting for hound work, but lovely beyond words for the high and wide sweep of countryside. I had forgotten just a little the beauty of Delaware county's woods and meadows and hills and valleys as they unroll to view in early morning mistiness. Rose Tree may be rough and tough and trappy in parts, and its hills may take stout-hearted horses and stout-hearted humans. But for some of us it will always be the hunting country to love consumingly!

Oct. 3. Hounds met at Joseph Walls' at 8 A. M. A Field of eight, with M. F. H. Thomas Simmons on his Valiant Gray, followed Huntsman Heller and hounds through the northern end of the Lima Barrens. Hounds gave tongue in the upper end, and the Field followed through the woods out into the adjoining meadow—over a nasty high sapling barrier. In the open it wouldn't have looked so high, perhaps, but surrounded by bushes and tree branches no wonder it caused refusals. For a moment I thought Gooney and I were in trouble, for as he was about to take off, his right hind foot slipped in the wet earth—but he caught himself, steadied and elevated over, dead from his hocks, bless him! Scent was not too good, a bit spotty, but hounds worked well and we had several good circling gallops before the fox went to ground. The Field then followed through the upper part of Running Fox Farm, across Turtle Back to Ridley Creek Woods. No more action.

Oct. 5. A Field of ten with M. F. H. Thomas Simmons met hounds at James Cochrane's at 8 A. M. and followed through the Cochrane's field and woods (over a series of new log set-ins) and then back across Providence Road into Chestnut Sprouts. Hounds had tongued in the cover of the hill opposite Garret Williamson Lodge and we had a moment of excitement but no more. Wire kept even Huntsman Heller from going in to find out whether it was deer, rabbit, or cold line. From Chestnut Sprouts we followed over coop and log set-in to Hunting Hill and beyond into Pickering. Plenty of excitement then, and music to heaven. Four Deer!! Three buck and a small lovely doe. The whole Field turned into Whippers-in to get hounds off the deer lines. A merry little hell of a time! Finally with all but four of hounds in tow, M. F. H. Tom Simmons decided to call it a morning.

Oct. 7. A Field of about eighteen with Joint-M. F. H. Thomas Simmons and Walter M. Jeffords met hounds at the kennels at 8 A. M. and followed through the Henderson woods and across the Bates meadows—such lovely woods and such lush meadows fresh with the fragrance of mint crushing up from the horses' hooves. After crossing Crum Creek road near Sproul Road hounds gave tongue on an authoritative note. This was about 9 o'clock and from then until noon hounds sang their way around and through the shadows of Allen's Hollow, Plutonian Shore I have always called it. At the top of one of those steep rocky hills it is not hard to picture

Continued on Page 13

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Rose Tree Hunt

Continued from Page 12

Charon down below pushing his dark boat, for, if the dark rocky little stream were only wider it would make an admirable styx. Out of the shadows into the open field, the Field viewed a beautiful red that turned swiftly, however, back into the darkness of Allen's Hollow. Hounds worked beautifully for the three hours, keeping to the line in spite of the fact that scent again was not too good. They never looked better. A noble looking pack. Noble in actions, too, Long many we follow their incomparable music!—P. G. G.

FRANKSTOWN HUNT CLUB
Drawer 32,
Altoona,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1933.
Recognized 1938.



The Frankstown formally opened the 1950 season on Oct. 8. There was some question as to whether we should have started with row boats and water wings rather than horses. However, the latter were chosen and hounds moved away from the kennels promptly at 9:30 in a heavy downpour of rain.

On our way to the meet, it was nearly necessary to again change equipment and supply the Field with gas masks, because of our meeting up with a pussy-cat decorated with a beautiful white stripe down his back. This gentleman created great interest in the hound pack and great consternation to the Field. After much whip cracking and horn blowing, order was restored and we moved on with little or no damage.

Hounds were cast on the hill side opposite the Cassidy barn and were away in a burst of music which obliterated from our minds the unpleasantness of the rains and the unfortunate meeting with brother skunk.

This line was carried for some three miles to the water tower on the State Farm where hounds lost and were then moved across country to the Figart Woods in Cross Keys. Here they again found and drove hard westward through the big Cross Keys jumping country and checked at Mitchells.

Certain members of our Field without mentioning names, but a person who rides a horse called Highwayman, found he had not taken advantage of the cubbing and conditioning season and it was necessary here for this party to take a blow. In passing on this subject, the Frankstown members feel that if this party would devote more time to fox hunting and less to business and art, that his life would be happier and more healthful.

Hounds drove hard from here to the Goodfellow Farm where they crossed the road way into the waste lands east of Duncansville and finally killed on the Dzieski farm. Everyone at this point was so soaked that it was decided to call it a day.

We then moved to the kennels where riders hurried home for hot showers and dry clothes and then back to the Club House for a delightful breakfast attended by the members and their families, numbering more than eighty people.

Eight and a half couple of hounds and a Field of fifteen members com-

bined to make the opening a glorious one.—C. E. Maloy, Jr.

GOLDENS BRIDGE HOUNDS

Rock Ridge Farm,
North Salem, N. Y.
(P. O. R. F. D. B. Brewster,
New York.)
Established 1924.
Recognized 1925.



Sept. 4

A good Field turned out and we drew the country towards Salem Center. Less than 5 minutes after moving off, hounds found in Battery Farm woods and ran with great cry for about 20 minutes and marked their fox in on the William Meldrum Farm. Our 2nd fox, a nice big red, was found in Charles Wallace's swamp and we viewed him heading towards Meldrum's corn field where he made several circles and after a very good bit of hound work, we stopped them as they made a bother at Hardscrabble Road.

Sept. 7

The meet was at Rock Ridge Farm and we drew north to the Ryder Farm where we found 2 nice reds. The pack split but about 20 couple raced around the outlet of Peach Lake, crossing Peach Lake Road north of the golf course and after about 1 1/2 hours, this fox dropped in a ledge on Stuart Bates' farm. By this time the other pack was running their fox about 3 fields away. So we galloped them to the running hounds and they were all away in full cry, crossing Dingle Ridge Road and on to near the Brewster-Danbury Road Route 6 where they swung right. After about 2 hours of nice hound work (we did a lot of hilltopping and enjoyed the wonderful music of this heavy noted pack) and when they were about to cross the dirt road headed towards Connellsville, we picked them up as by this time the puppies were getting tired and we did not wish to get them strung out. This was more a November chase than an early cub hunt.

Sept. 9

We met at the Kennels and drew the first covert in Battery Farm woods. Found about 5 minutes after casting hounds and we were off again, forgetting we were cubbing, galloping south to Salem Center, then north over Wendell Cowles' farm and after about 25 minutes marked this fox in Charles Wallace's woodland. They picked up a 2nd line on an old night trail in Meldrum's corn field. While we waited on the outside we heard the crows marking a moving fox 2 fields away near a wooded rocky knoll by Hardscrabble Road. When hounds were lifted to this point they really went away fast. This proved a very fast run for about 50 minutes when the fox very obligingly sought safety in an earth in William Meldrum's meadow, enabling a few to make a quick change and attend the very good day's racing at Fair Hill. Mrs. V. S. ("Pat") Hackett, well known horsewoman from Waccabuc, N. Y., where she conducts "young riding", was out on Mrs. Richard L. Parish, Junior's fine young mare Merseca, by Secret Agent out of her race horse Mermess.

Sept. 11

Hounds met at Rock Ridge Farm and drew north towards Peach Lake. We picked an old night trail on the Bloomer property and worked it over the concrete road and as hounds were trailing in a small

swamp, we rode down to the lower end hoping to see Reynard sneak out but we were too late. We noticed a young hounds named Hummer put his nose to the ground and open up. This was his 3rd day in the field. The pack was called and they were off running hard to the June Farm and on over to the road below North Salem seemingly headed towards the Port of Missing Men but apparently was turned by a car, to our relief, and then gave us a run of nearly 3 hours over our best kennel country.

As some of the young entry were getting a bit tired and as this old Red seemed to be ready to run all day, we called off when they made a check on a bridle path about a half mile from the kennels. We hope to find this fellow on the day of our opening meet. Mrs. R. L. Parish, Mrs. Carl Franken, Rev. Robert del Russo, Miss "Caddy" Stone, Anthony Ryan and Michael Parish comprised the "lucky" Field on this day. Anthony Ryan and Michael Parish particularly enjoyed it as they were off next day for Millbrook and Staunton Military Academy, respectively.

Sept. 21

We met at "Grant's Corner" with a Field of 35 turning out. We picked up a line in first covert and crossing Quaker Road we could hear old Folly, one of our very good old deer-proof bitches, working a line through the city property and crossing the road near Salem Center. Hounds were off with great cry over Windswept Farm north to Hardscrabble where they swung right and after about 1 1/2 hours marked their fox in an old den in Charlie Wallace's woodland. This was a very good morning.

Mrs. John Flanagan, the former Loetsch Bush of St. Louis, was a guest of Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel and

was delighted with Alva's new chestnut colt which she rode superbly. Alva rode her grand Red Rock, a favorite in the Goldens Bridge Hunter Trials last year. Also enjoying this good day's sport was Mrs. David Rockefeller, the former Peggy McGrath, who is to be a regular.

Sept. 28

The Field met at Arigdeean, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McKeon. Some young hounds opened on deer but were immediately stopped and we found on the John Wheeler farm. After a short run crossing Spring Valley Road, hounds marked their fox in near Roger Matthews' house. A 2nd fox, found on the Desmond property, ran over through Ridgebury and as hounds were about to cross the dirt road

Continued on Page 15


Velvet HUNTING CAP

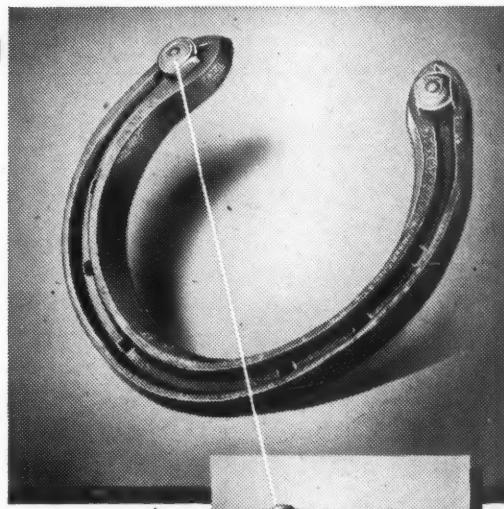
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HUNTER TRIALS

Toronto-North York Hunter Trials Very Successful

Broadview

The Toronto and North York Hunt, situated at Aurora, Ontario, Canada, has as strong and enthusiastic a membership of supporters as could be desired anywhere. With the backing and hard work of these staunch sportsmen, the hunter trial held on Canadian Thanksgiving, Oct. 9th, was bound to be a success. Their influence must extend to the weatherman too, for the day continued pleasant and breezy until the presentation of trophies was made following the last event. A fine rain started a few minutes before the large crowd dispersed to turn into a torrential downpour later in the evening. The setting for the trials is superb with the course laid out on reasonably flat land surrounded by hills, where spectators may park their cars. The only hitch being that there is little opportunity in altering the course from year to year. Races in addition to the hunter trial events added to the excitement and the interest of the crowd. The race track rings the hills for a mile distance. It is not

level and at times the field is out of view. The additional mile for the 2 mile events loops in the other direction over natural country. This all added to the spirit of things however, as spectators dashed from hilltop to hill-top to follow proceedings. Joint-Masters Lady Eaton & Maj. Clifton Sifton arranged a short drag hunt for added entertainment and North York's popular huntsman Fred Pickford gave a brief display of what his hounds can do.

The hunter trials at Aurora always promise a good sporting day but this year surpassed most. All the right things seemed to happen, which created a very happy and satisfied feeling.

Mrs. Florence Wilson was undoubtedly the star of the day. Golden Magic commenced by winning the first event for novice hunters, which have never before competed in hunter trials and his stablemate, the staunch little brown gelding Worth, won the Solar Eclipse Challenge Plate presented by the late Aemilius Jarvis, M. F. H. for qualified hunters, for the 2nd time. Golden Magic also won the Prince of Wales Steeplechase later in the afternoon. I only recall one occasion when a horse which placed 1st in a hunter trial event also won the steeplechase. This was several years ago when Robert Elder's Tycoon won the Solar Eclipse and the Prince of Wales.

Harold Crang was a mighty successful owner as well for his Christine and Countess topped the pair of qualified hunters for the Eilden Challenge Cup while the same two fortified by Edgar Burton's Tops accounted for the hunt team event for the Lieutenant-Governor's Challenge Cup.

It was grand to see so many real hunting hunters in action for one gets only fleeting glimpses in the hunting field and few of the horses at the trials are ever seen at shows.

SUMMARIES

Eaton Challenge Trophy, novice hunters—1. Golden Magic. Mrs. Florence Wilson: 2. Royal Son, George Doty: 3. Speculation, Bill Harris: 4. Gilly, Mrs. Aemilius Jarvis.

Solar Eclipse Challenge Plate, qualified hunters—1. Worth, Mrs. Florence Wilson: 2. Carousel, Son Umphrey: 3. Topsy, Edgar Burton: 4. Christine, J. Harold Crang: 5. Carrie, Lady Eaton.

Elder Challenge Cup, pairs of hunters—1. Christine, Countess, J. Crang: 2. Rocky, Aarold Woolnough; Hawdée, E. J. Quigley: 3. Blue Grass, Crocus, Sifton Stable: 4. Topsy, Edgar Burton: 5. Shawnee, E. J. Quigley.

Lt. Governor's Challenge Cup, hunt teams—1. Countess, Christine, J. H. Crang: 2. Topsy, Edgar Burton: 3. Kingston, Kando, Transit,

R. H. Rough: 3. Crocus, Blue Grass, Princess, Sifton Stable: 4. Shawnee, E. J. Quigley: 5. Ridgeway, J. S. Tory; Cobalt, Rickey Crang.

Lady Eaton.

Children's horsemanship (12 yrs. and under)—1. Susan Huebler: 2. Alice Frazier: 3. Sandy Reynolds: 4. Sharon Emmons.

Junior horsemanship—1. Rosemary Caswell:

N. Dyke Purdy Wins Mich. Hunt's Junior Challenge Trophy

Jerry Helder

The Waterloo Hunter Trials held at the club property outside of Jackson, Michigan on Oct. 7, 1950 boasted not only ideal weather, grand courses, and wonderful hospitality; but also the finals in the Michigan Hunt's Perpetual Junior Challenge Trophy. The judging team of Mr. and Mrs. John Donald of Tryon, N. C. got their heads together and gave the decision to N. Dyke Purdy of Battle Creek, Mich.

P. T. Cheff's flashy chestnut hunter Vagabond, ridden by his owner, walked off with the "lion's share" of the show by garnering the blue in the corinthian, Parkway Memorial for qualified hunters, working hunter, and paired with his stablemate, Master Key, won the pairs of hunters abreast, to make it practically a clean sweep for the hunter championship. Fred Boudeman's airy going Miss McNeil II, won the open hunter, and placed in three other classes to clinch reserve champion.

The morning classes were set aside for junior riders and the green class. Miss Carol Curry had a nice go on her Out-of-Bounds for the blue in this good class of youngsters with Mrs. James Blackwood showing her own Yellow Basket to place.

F. M. "Phil" Huebner and "Whippe", Joint-Masters of the Waterloo Hunt, extended a cordial invitation for all exhibitors to hunt with them the following morning and see their new country which has just been opened up due to the government purchasing a goodly amount of land in their territory. About twenty-seven of the exhibitors took them at their word and had a good go despite the fact that it was a bit warm. This was the third annual hunter trials and congratulations and bouquets are due the congenial hosts of Jackson, Michigan.

SUMMARIES

Green hunters—1. Out-of-Bounds, Carol Curry: 2. Yellow Basket, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood: 3. Red Stone, H. T. Andress: 4. Timber Trouble, Huestone Farms.

Michigan Hunt's Juniors Perpetual Challenge Trophy—1. N. Dyke Purdy: 2. Toni DeMarco; 3. Ann Jensen; 4. Carol Curry.

Working hunters—1. Vagabond, P. T. Cheff: 2. Miss McNeil II, Fred Boudeman: 3. Wizard, Katie Kolb: 4. Pine Door, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood.

Pairs of hunters—1. Vagabond, Master Key, P. T. Cheff: 2. Spring Creek, Mr. John Huestone Farms: 3. Red Stone, H. J. Andress; Radiation, Bill Dyer: 4. Jimmy Jr., Ruth Arner: Miss McNeil II, Fred Boudeman.

Hunters for Juniors—1. Wizard, Katie Kolb: 2. Half Tight, N. Dyke Purdy: 3. Jack Lee, Toni DeMarco: 4. Gorins Queen, Carol Curry.

Parkway Memorial for qualified hunters—1. Vagabond, P. T. Cheff: 2. Miss McNeil II, Fred Boudeman: 3. Jack Lee, Toni DeMarco: 4. Wizard, Katie Kolb.

Open hunters—1. Miss McNeil II, Fred Boudeman: 2. Yellow Basket, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood: 3. Master Key, P. T. Cheff: 4. Pine Door, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood.

Corinthian hunters—1. Vagabond, P. T. Cheff: 2. Miss McNeil II, Fred Boudeman: 3. Jack Lee, Toni DeMarco: 4. Victory, L. Trout.

Hunt teams—1. Metamora Hunt: Out-of-Bounds, Carol Curry: Yellow Basket, P. T. Cheff: Pine Door, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood: 2. Waterloo Hunt: Spring Creek, Mr. John, Timber Trouble, Huestone Farms.

THE CHRONICLE

Golden Boy Champion Hunter For Second Consecutive Year

Jean Slaughter

The Fairfield and Westchester Hounds Hunter and Hound Trials were held October 5 at Yale Farms, Greenwich, Conn.

It rained almost constantly for two days before the trials, and went on raining all of Sunday morning, though it cleared about noon and the sun came out. Despite the rain, the footing on the course was good. The trials are held over rolling country, over a very attractive and sturdy course with the rugged type of fences that horses won't fool with.

The Gordon Grand First Flight Plate has, in my opinion, the best specifications for a hunter trials class. As a matter of fact, these specifications describe to perfection the kind of horse that should win at shows. Peter Robinson, up on his own chestnut, Redland, had a brilliant round to win this important class. He also was on his father's bay mare, Martelle, to place 2nd.

Hunt teams was as usual an exciting

Continued on Page 15



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Chagrin Valley Hunt Hunter Trials

Halfred Farms' Brigade Outstanding Horse; Junior Rider Miss Trudie Gronbach Wins Foxhunter's Class

Perfect weather, lots of good horses, an enthusiastic crowd and last, but not least, an excellent job of judging by W. B. "Burley" Cocks, made the Chagrin Valley Hunt Hunter Trials an event never to be forgotten. A hard working committee, headed by Herman McBride is to be congratulated for putting on such a grand show.

The course, of about a mile, was set in the heart of our hunting country. It provided every kind of obstacle found in this area, including boggs. A week of rain, ending the day before the Trials, made the going as deep as we get in late November. One fence was surrounded with water and it was almost impossible to see the horses as they jumped out of water, over the fence and into water.

Brigade, owned by Halfred Farms and ridden by Bob White, was the outstanding horse of the day. His winning performance in the lightweight class was brilliant and equal to the best of corinthian rounds in spite of the heavy going. He start-

ional way of negotiating said obstacle.—Mrs. Corliss Sullivan braving the mud—Cary Richard, the entry chairman, keeping things going along smoothly—A huge tractor hired by the committee to rescue stuck costomers, these included everything from six horse vans to sporty convertibles.—Police Chief Seidehamel beaming from ear to ear in spite of the mud bath he received when directing someone out a bog—The hunt secretary caught in the traffic jam leaving the grounds on horseback—Picnic lunches going on all day and everyone from toddlers to grandmothers, who were taken advantage of by exhibiting parents, having a wonderful time.

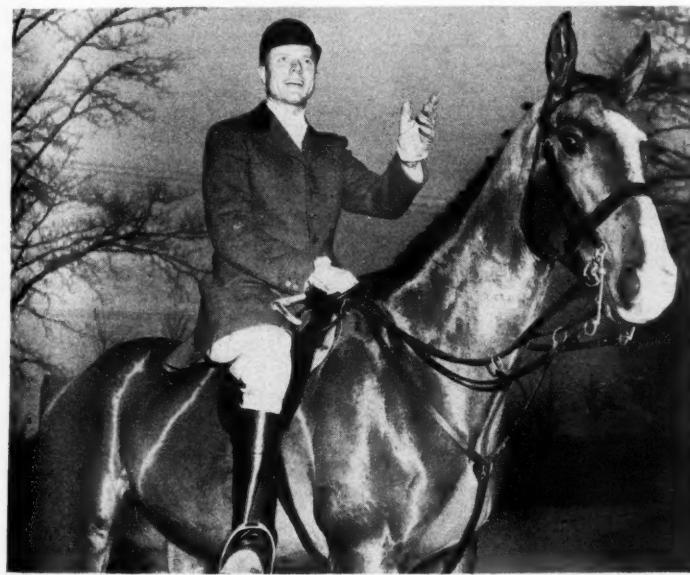
SUMMARIES

Junior hunter—1. Burridge, H. L. Reynolds; 2. Skyline, Trudie Gronbach; 3. Mr. Wings, Karleen Roebrock.

Junior pairs—1. Burridge, H. L. Reynolds; Summers Dawn, Lita Lindley; 2. Skyline, Trudie Gronbach; Woodrab, Barbara Berno; 3. Royal Navy, Sarita Burton; Orland, Chester Burnet.

Open hunter—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph T. King; 2. Brigade, Halfred Farms; 3. Summers Dawn, Lita Lindley.

Foxhunter's class—1. Skyline, Trudie Gron-



COURTNEY BURTON, M. F. H. of Chagrin Valley Hunt, welcomes enthusiasts to the annual hunter trials held at Hunting Valley, Ohio on October 15.

ed the day off by placing 2nd to Mrs. Ralph King's Kathleen N in the open class. In the teams he again went to the winner's circle with his stablemates Khora Rose and David ridden by Tim White and Thomas H. White. This win was a repeat performance for the White family, as they won the class last year.

The Juniors all rode exceptionally well and their mounts turned in many good rounds. Brigade, ridden by Susie Creech; Skyline, with Trudie Gronbach up, and Summers Dawn with owner rider Lita Lindley accounted for most of the blues and reds in their division and then went on to hold their own against their elders. Trudie Gronbach's win in the foxhunter's class against 25 entries was the most sensational and well deserved award of the day. This class was very successful and it was wonderful to have so many regulars such as, Kelvin Smith and his daughter Lucia, Dorothy Tremaine, Kate Ireland, Mary Jane Deering, Harmen McBride, Thomas White, Peter Weaver and Gib Morris turn out for it. To simplify the judging, the class was divided into three flights, with Courtney Burton, M. F. H., and Honorary-Whippers-in, Bob White and Bud Humphrey each leading a group.

Seen and Heard—A young rider saying "I hear the judge wants speed. I think I'll give it to him."—Grief Raible, purchaser of the Bull Lea—Irvana filly at Saratoga, enjoying his duties as one of the mounted stewards.—Peggy Kling's horse preferring to go through a chicken coop instead of the convent-

Fairfield-Westchester

Continued from Page 14

ing and spectacular class. It was won by the Fairfield County Hunt to give it a second leg on the trophy, the hunt having won it in 1948.

The hound trial was won by a Goldens Bridge hound, Boss. Hounds went the full length of the drag, then Boss was declared the winner—and hounds immediately started off on another round. It was very exciting but they finally were stopped.

For the second consecutive year, Robert A. Birch's consistent performer, Golden Boy, was chosen by the judges as champion hunter. First place winners in most of the classes compete in a separate under saddle class; the championship is not awarded on points. The prize list states that the winner is to be the judges' own choice of a horse to hunt, were they considering a tour of various hunts in the east. Peter Robinson's Redland was reserve.

SUMMARIES

Ladies' Cup—1. Beau Sabreur, Mrs. R. W. Edwards; 2. Do Funny, Cynthia C. Howland; 3. Entry; 4. Shandy Gaff, Mrs. Charles Lucas.

Westchester Plate, middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Golden Boy, Robert A. Birch; 2. Cloudy, Mrs. R. P. Fleming; 3. Martelle, Richard I. Robinson; 4. Goshen Broom, William L. Kleitz.

F. W. H. junior hunt cup—1. Peter Robinson; 2. Frances Pryor; 3. Susan Chapin; 4. Watson Reid.

Hunter hacks—1. Golden Boy, Robert A. Birch; 2. Tip Toe, John G. Howland; 3. Martelle, Richard I. Robinson; 4. Hi Jinks, John G. Howland.

Henry L. Heming perpetual challenge trophy, pony class—1. Sterett Kelsey; 2. Elise Kelsey; 3. Koko Howe; 4. Linda Dunn; 5. Carol Hogen.

Fairfield Plate, lightweight hunters—1. Beau Sabreur, Mrs. R. W. Edwards; 2. Do Funny, Cynthia C. Howland; 3. Redland, Peter Robinson; 4. Martelle, Richard I. Robinson.

Hound trial—1. Boss, Goldens Bridge Hounds; 2. Sting, Fairfield & Westchester Hounds; 3. Master, Fairfield County Hunt; 4. Plumage, Fairfield & Westchester Hounds.

Gordon Grand first flight plate, working hunters—1. Redland, Peter Robinson; 2. Martelle, Richard I. Robinson; 3. Golden Boy, Robert A. Birch; 4. Beau Sabreur, Mrs. R. W. Edwards.

Goldens Bridge challenge trophy for hunt teams—1. Entry, Fairfield County Hunt; 2. Do Funny, Fairfield & Westchester Hounds; 3. Entry, Round Hill Club Stables; 4. Entry, Tri-color Farms.

Greenwich challenge trophy—championship—Redland, Peter Robinson. Reserve—Golden Boy, Robert A. Birch. Judges: Mrs. R. L. Trimpi and Girard S. Smith.

bach; 2. Burridge, H. L. Reynolds; 3. Indian Flower, Holiday Hill Farm.

Lightweight hunters—1. Brigade, Halfred Farms; 2. Mr. Theo, Lou O'Neill; 3. Girl Scout, Lewis Williams.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Sea Flare, Mrs. Gilbert Humphrey; 2. The Mole, H. L. Reynolds; 3. Khora Rose, Halfred Farms. Team of three hunters—1. Halfred Farms; 2. Summers Dawn, Lita Lindley; 3. Burridge, H. L. Reynolds; Mr. Theo, Lou O'Neill; 3. Skyline, Trudie Gronbach; Woodrab, Barbara Berno; Lady Grey, Mary Jane Deering.



CHAIRMAN OF THE EVENT, Harmen McBride is shown riding Autumn. (H. Guggenheim Photo)

HUNTER TRIALS

CHAGRIN VALLEY HUNT

Gates Mills, Ohio.
Established 1908.
Recognized 1909.



On September 30th the Chagrin Valley Hunt had its opening meet. Sixty-two people came out in spite of the record breaking heat wave. Before the meet, the impressive ceremony of The Blessing of The Hunt took place in the church yard of St. Christopher's by the River.

Three flights (the first flight, the youngster's flight and the automobile flight) were at the meet to enjoy the sport. Although two foxes were viewed by our honorary whippers-in, it was too hot and dry for hounds to carry the line for any distance. This year the country is in excellent condition and all of the Field were enthusiastic about the new chicken coops in Belle Vernon. On one of our cub hunts, the cattle followed us over the coops (in style which indicated they were experienced at it), so it was necessary to reconstruct them. They now are solidly made out of hard wood slabs, which effectively stop the cattle and bring the best out of the horses. A good time was had by all, even though we didn't have a "bang up" run.

Hounds went out sixteen times during the cubbing season. The pack is in fine condition and the young entry, (one of the largest we've had) take their places right with their elders. Although we didn't have any unusually long runs, we had many nice days and saw a great deal of excellent hound work. One day stands out in my mind when a lot of the young hounds were out. The meet was at Dines and County Line. Hounds found in the first cover, east of Ginn's. For forty minutes they pushed a cub from cover, crossing Dines road three times until he went to ground close to where we found.

On September 21st hounds gave us some wonderful music in Wade's woods. Because of the banks it was impossible for the field to stay with them. However our hill top location was strategic and we viewed the fox trot across the old foot bridge. Hounds were not far behind and they gave him a couple of good turns around the banks before he went to ground.

Two foxes gave us a lot of fun on September 23. The first one we found in Wigmore's, but hounds couldn't push out of the big woods. Our next fox was found near Easly's. He gave us a nice burst across the open fields and on to County Line road. A group of men working on the road turned him, so he ducked into the woods and headed for the banks between Mrs. Sullivan's and Mrs. King's where he went to ground.

Goldens Bridge Hunt

Continued from Page 13

near Converse M. Converse's Glenbirnie Farm (the former C. N. Lee, Junior's place), a huge buck was viewed crossing the same road. So we picked up and worked back over 8 Bells.

It was very warm and it seemed hopeless to find another fox out. We called off and were headed home-wards. As we neared the old Quaker Meeting House near Peach Lake, Bachelor, Bounder and Rascal threw their heads up and were off to the right side of the road. We heard them open up hot and as they swung around the south end of Peach Lake, we viewed a very large red a half field in front. The pack joined in and we had a nice run of 30 minutes and marked our fox in on the Bloomer property about 200 yards from the Peach Lake Road. These hounds will be able to give a good account of themselves at opening meet.

Some of the Field enjoying this "quiet hack back to the kennels" (fast 30 minutes' chase) were R. L. Parish, M. F. H. and Mrs. Parish, Carlo Paterno, Master last year, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Johnston, Mrs. Carl Franken, Rev. Father del Russo (on his 8-year-old chestnut Lady Grenfell which he trained himself), and Charles Stitzer from Southern Pines, a guest of Mr. Paterno, who thought the hound work and hunting country fine.—Yours Truly

Horse Shows

WEEKLY NEWS
FROM THE

Nancy G. Lee

Chestnut Ridge Hunt

The Chestnut Ridge Hunt Horse Show program got waylaid along its trip and without the summaries, the coverage on the 14th annual show held August 25-26-27 was help up. It arrived and the show held at the Lazy Hour Ranch, Dunbar, Pa., gets into print.

The 3-year-old chestnut Gerald's Aide, which Mrs. Simon T. Patterson had but recently acquired from Rolling Rock Farms, was well shown by Jack Hicks to top the green division. Reserve to him was the typy filly, Cover Girl, owned by Stirrup Hill Farm with Bill Stirling aboard.

Alfred Hunt's good little horse, Tomalon, piled up 14 points for conformation hunter honors. With two legs on the Andrew A. Thompson Memorial Trophy for Corinthian hunters, Tomalon turned in his usual brilliant round but had to be content with 2nd. Mrs. Patterson's Bond Drive annexed the class and also garnered the tri-color, making it two championships for the stable. Tomalon came in for reserve honors.

Sterling Smith's powerful string of open horses had a good show with Sun Beau being pinned jumper champion ahead of stablemate Red Wing. The knock-down-and-out class on Saturday night, which was won by Harry Ryan's Up and Going, developed into an exciting jump-off between Ralph Taylor's Pilot and Freeland Evans on Mr. Smith's Little John for 2nd. After several jump-offs, Little John brought down the 5th fence and Pilot went clean.

The working hunter championship trophy was the I. L. Horewitz Memorial challenge bowl which is to be won 3 times for permanent possession. Put into competition for the first time, it went to Stirrup Hill Farm's bay mare, Cafe Society, which had a sizeable lead over Miss Dion Dana's Cadger—Contributed by Elizabeth Eierman, Chronicle Correspondent.

PLACE: Dunbar, Pennsylvania.
TIME: August 25-27.
JUDGES: Al Morando, T. T. Mott, Sr., T. T. Mott, Jr.
GREEN HUNTER CH.: Gerald's Aide.
Res.: Cover Girl.
CONFORMATION HUNTER CH.: Tomalon.
Res.: Bond Drive.
WORKING HUNTER CH.: Cafe Society.
Res.: Cadger.
JUMPER CH.: Sun Beau.
Res.: Red Wing.

SUMMARIES

August 25

Open jumpers—1. Red Wing, Sterling Smith; 2. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith; 3. Little John, Sterling Smith; 4. Little Moose, Sterling Smith.

Green hunters under saddle—1. Mr. Ego, Friendship Hill Farms; 2. Cover Girl, Stirrup Hill Farm; 3. Gerald's Aide, Mrs. S. T. Patterson; 4. Red Umbre, Daniel P. Lenehan.

Hunters under saddle—1. Tomalon, Alfred M. Hunt; 2. Extravagance, Stirrup Hill Farm; 3. Cover Girl, Stirrup Hill Farm; 4. Justa Wac, Daniel P. Lenehan.

Working hunter hack—1. Cafe Society, Stirrup Hill Farm; 2. Rappahannock, Gretchen Booth; 3. King's Favor, J. L. Roberts, Jr.; 4. Cadger, Dion Dana.

Touch-and-out—1. Little Moose, Sterling Smith; 2. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith; 3. Red Wing, Sterling Smith; 4. Pilot, Shady Valley Farm.

Model hunter—1. Tomalon, Alfred M. Hunt; 2. Bond Drive, Mrs. S. T. Patterson; 3. Extravagance, Stirrup Hill Farm; 4. Madame Bogie, Toll Gate Hill Stables.

Lightweight green hunters—1. Cover Girl, Stirrup Hill Farm; 2. Topaz, Cremona Farm; 3. Giniper, Daniel P. Lenehan; 4. Mr. Ego, Friendship Hill Farms.

Middle and heavyweight conformation hunters—1. Extravagance, Stirrup Hill Farm; 2. Alfred's Flash, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Mansmann; 3. Star Happy, Friendship Hill Farms; 4. Hallmark, David Clark, III.

Lightweight working hunters—1. Rappahannock, Gretchen Booth; 2. Cafe Society, Stirrup Hill Farm; 3. Mr. Smirk, Friendship Hill Farm; 4. Rise and Shine, Gay McKissick.

Junior hack—1. Mr. Ego, Friendship Hill Farms; 2. Cadger, Dion Dana; 3. Topaz, Cremona Farm; 4. Golden Will, Joy Henaley.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Pom Pom, J. R. Walgren; 3. Chalk Hill, John Beach; 3. Darnley, E. C. Bothwell; 4. Great Day, H. D. Ryan.

Seat and hands, 14 to 19—1. Tommy Ruffner; 2. John Beach; 3. Nancy Hicks.

Lightweight conformation hunters—1. Madame Bogie, Toll Gate Hill Stables; 2. Tomalon, Alfred M. Hunt; 3. Bond Drive, Mrs. S. T. Patterson; 4. Entry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watson.

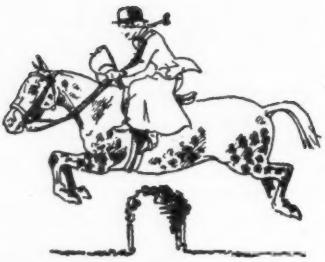
Junior working hunters—1. Yvette, William Jenkins; 2. Chalk Hill, John Beach; 3. Great Day, H. D. Ryan; 4. Sky Lark, John Beach.

Junior working hunters—1. Cadger, Dion Dana; 2. Chalk Hill, John Beach; 3. Mr. Whip, Susan P. Walker, agent; 4. Justa Wac, Daniel P. Lenehan.

Suitable to become hunters—1. Gerald's Aide, Mrs. S. T. Patterson; 2. Red Umbre, Daniel P. Lenehan; 3. Giniper, Daniel P. Lenehan.

ASPCA horsemanship event—1. Pom, Pom, J. R. Walgren; 2. Giniper, Daniel P. Lenehan; 3. Justa Wac, Daniel P. Lenehan; 4. Entry, Nancy Hicks.

Amateur open jumpers—1. Sir Galahad, Toll

**SHOW CIRCUITS**

Gate Hill Stables; 2. King Cole, Sheetz Rolling Hills Farm; 3. Up and Going, H. D. Ryan; 4. Pilot, Shady Valley Farm.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Up and Going, H. D. Ryan; 2. Pilot, Shady Valley Farm; 3. Little John, Sterling Smith; 4. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith.

The Olympic, under F.E.I. rules—1. Little Moose, Sterling Smith; 2. Pilot, Shady Valley Farm; 3. Tangerine, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Binkie; 4. Little John, Sterling Smith.

Costume class, most beautiful—Mrs. Jack Hicks; most unusual—Tom Spinks; most comic—Bathing beauties.

August 27

The PHA challenge trophy for open jumpers—1. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith; 2. Little John, Sterling Smith; 3. The Irishman, Shady Valley Farm; 4. White Cap, Sheetz Rolling Hills Farm.

Handy working hunters—1. Cafe Society, Stirrup Hill Farm; 2. Rise and Shine, Gay McKissick; 2. Mr. Smirk, Friendship Hill Farm; 4. Sky Lark, John Beach.

\$100 conformation hunter stake—1. Bond Drive, Mrs. S. T. Patterson; 2. Tomalon, Alfred M. Hunt; 3. Extravagance, Stirrup Hill Farm; 4. Galion, Elizabeth Eierman.

\$100 working hunter stake—1. Darnley, E. C. Bothwell; 2. Rise and Shine, Gay McKissick; 3. Cadger, Dion Dana; 4. Mr. Smirk, Friendship Hill Farm.

\$100 jumper stake—1. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith; 2. White Cap, Sheetz Rolling Hills Farm; 3. Red Wing, Sterling Smith; 4. Little John, Sterling Smith.

Corinthian hunter—1. Bond Drive, Mrs. S. T. Patterson; 2. Tomalon, Alfred M. Hunt; 3. Mr. Smirk, Friendship Hill Farm; 4. Alfred's Flash, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Mansmann.

\$100 green hunter stake—1. Gerald's Aide, Mrs. S. T. Patterson; 2. Giniper, Daniel P. Lenehan; 3. Cover Girl, Stirrup Hill Farm; 4. Red Umbre, Daniel P. Lenehan.

Hunt teams—1. Chestnut Ridge Hunt; 2. Westmoreland Hunt; 3. Harts Run Hunt.

Farmington Hunt Club

One of Virginia's best and "nicest" shows is held annually by the Farmington Hunt Club near Charlottesville, Va. The welcome mat is really rolled out during the show and this year was the same on Oct. 7-8.

Newcomers to the show ring are always interesting but whenever a veteran comes along after a layoff, opinions are varied. Returnees to the race track have recently gained a lot of space but to the horse show people, their interest lies in the show ring returnees. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Maloney's former conformation champion of The National, Substitution, really got into his stride at Farmington, completing the two-day event as reserve grand champion, champion working hunter and after tieing with Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis' Flying Flag in the conformation division, Substitution was pinned reserve. He was ridden throughout the show by Miss Ellie Wood Keith.

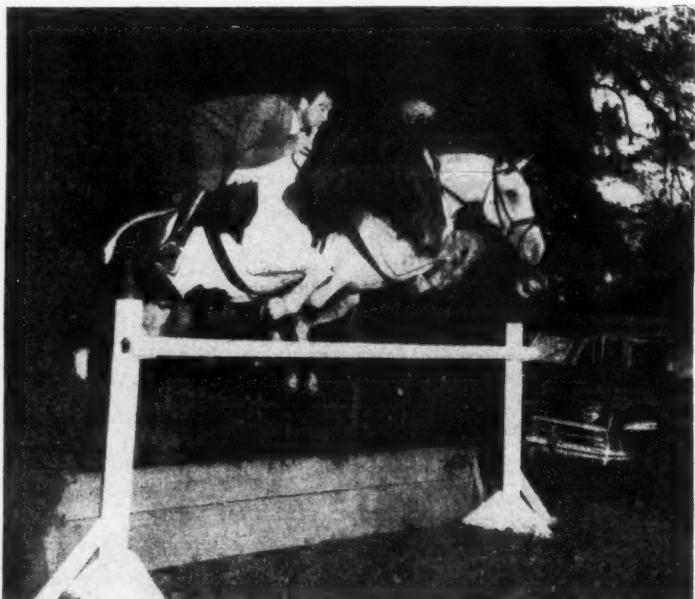
The eventual grand champion, Tory Pine, came from the stable of Mrs. Raymond Barbin. Before this final award, Tory Pine had been pinned green hunter champion ahead of Thomas B. Gay's Chilly Scotch.

Mrs. Alex Calvert's Goldwick was within a point of Substitution for the working hunter award, having garnered 7 1-2 points.

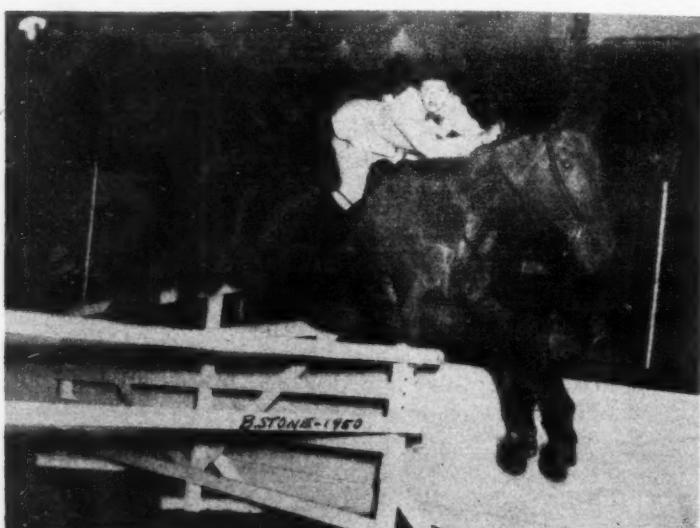
Among the open jumpers, Hi-Rock Farm's Circus Rose and Joe Green added another championship to a collection which must just about provide all the necessary covering for the tack room at this point. Donald Snellings' Pretender, a Maryland entry, was reserve.

PLACE: Charlottesville, Virginia.
TIME: October 7-8.
JUDGES: Maj. Gen. Charles B. Lyman, Danny

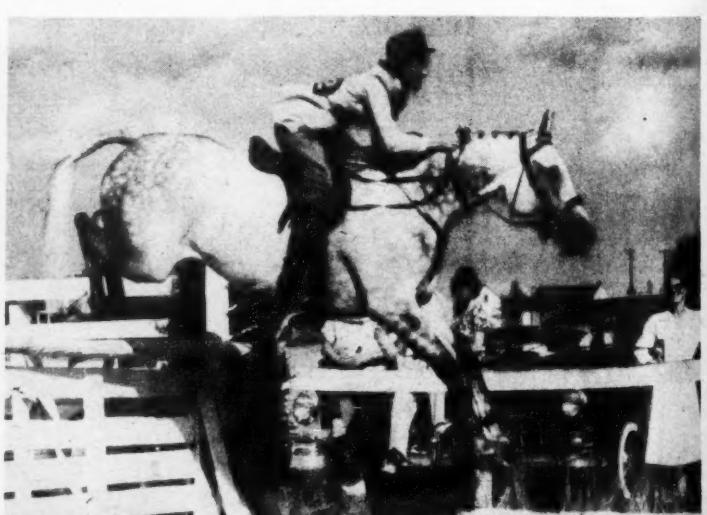
Continued on Page 17



JUMPING OFF THE TIE in the open jumper stake at the Trinity Horse Show, Upperville, Va. The winner of this class and champion jumper was Hi-Rock Farm's Circus Rose, ridden by Joe Green (at right). Morton W. Smith rode Miss E. R. Sears' Flamingo to reserve honors. (Hawkins Photo)



MISS JEAN REILEY rode Ulster to annex the jumper championship at the Springfield (Mass.) All Amateur Horse Show. (Barbara Stone Photo)



J. NORTH FLETCHER'S BOTH WAYS, with Mrs. Fletcher up, has been adding ribbons and tri-colors to the Fletcher tackroom this season. (Hawkins Photo)

Horse Shows

Continued from Page 16

SHEA, conformation hunters; Mrs. Charles B. Lyman, working hunters, junior division; Col. Henri A. Luebbermann, working hunters; jumpers and junior division; Jack Carpenter, jumpers.

GREEN HUNTER CH.: Tory Pine.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH.: Flying Flag.

Res.: Substitution.

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Substitution.

Res.: Goldwick.

JUMPER CH.: Circus Rose.

Res.: Pretender.

GRAND CH.: Tory Pine.

Res.: Substitution.

SUMMARIES

October 7

Warm up—1. Little Hero, Spunky Fisher; 2. Brown Bomber, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cirillo; 3. Skyway, Paul Fout; 4. Reckless, Spunky Fisher.

Model green hunter—1. Chilly Scotch, Thomas B. Gay; 2. Bartigton, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 3. Surrender, Mrs. Kenneth Ellis; 4. Gentry, Shawnee Farm.

Horsemanship, 12 and under—1. Barkley Jennings; 2. Penny Jennings; 3. Betsy Cartwright; 4. David Lee.

Green hunters—1. Tory Pine, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 2. Chilly Scotch, Thomas B. Gay; 3. Bartigton, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 4. Conning Tower, Robert Fairburn.

Ponies under saddle, 14.2 and under—1. Watch Me, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggins Perry; 2. Goldwick, Mrs. Alex Calvert; 3. Flying Flag, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis; 4. Mont, Gloria Galban.

Open conformation hunters—1. Long Road,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggins Perry; 2. Goldwick,

Mrs. Alex Calvert; 3. Flying Flag, Mrs. T.

Kenneth Ellis; 4. Joseph's Coat, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggins Perry.

Touch and out—1. Circus Rose, Hi-Rock Farm; 2. Brown Bomber, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cirillo; 3. Reckless, Spunky Fisher; 4. Coolertor, Paul Mann.

Green working hunters—1. Orange Fox, Jack Payne; 2. Tory Pine, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 3. Surrender, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis; 4. Candlewick, Anna and Jimmy Hatcher.

Pony working hunters, 14.2 and under—1. Fella, Sara Parker; 2. David, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggins Perry; 3. Lovebright, Courtney Wells; 4. Watch Me, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggins Perry.

V.H.S.A. horsemanship event—1. Cynthia Robinson; 2. Penny Jennings; 3. Nancy Lee Huffman; 4. Courtney Wells.

Open working hunters—1. Goldwick, Mrs. Alex Calvert; 2. Mahme, Donald Hostetter; 3. Substitution, Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney; 4. Herodite, Peggy Augustus.

Olympic class—1. Pretender, Donald Snelings; 2. Golden Chance, Bert Feirstein; 3. Coolertor, Paul Mann; 4. Reckless, Spunky Fisher.

Model hunters—1. Joseph's Coat, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggins Perry; 2. Reno Rose, Pete and Kenny Darling; 3. Erased Error, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 4. Gentry, Shawnee Farm.

A.S.P.C.A. horsemanship event—1. Cynthia Robinson; 2. Penny Jennings; 3. Betsy Potts; 4. Lucy Lippard.

Hunters under saddle—1. Tory Pine, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 2. Nordame, Roland Berry; 3. Bartigton, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 4. Goldwick, Mrs. Alex Calvert.

Qualified hunters—1. Substitution, Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney; 2. Reno Rose, Pete and Kenny Darling; 3. Goldwick, Mrs. Alex Calvert; 4. Conning Tower, Robert Fairburn.

Conformation pony hunter—1. Watch Me, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggins Perry; 2. David, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggins Perry; 3. See Bee, Jack Payne; 4. Tiddlywinks, Cynthia Robinson.

Green hunters—1. Tory Pine, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 2. Bartigton, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 3. Conning Tower, Robert Fairburn; 4. Gentry, Shawnee Farm.

Leadline class—1. Entry, Susan and Austin Dons; 2. Entry, Allison Edwards; 3. David, Libby Palmer; 4. Spunky, Ronnie and Page Berry.

PHA Trophy class—1. Circus Rose, Hi-Rock Farm; 2. Reckless, Spunky Fisher; 3. Golden Chance, Bert Feirstein; 4. Pretender, Donald Snelings.

Family class—1. Dodson Family; 2. Kennon Family; 3. Mrs. Page Jennings and Family; 4. Cone Family.

Green hunter stake—1. Tory Pine, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 2. Orange Fox, Jack Payne; 3. Candlewick, Anna and Jimmy Hatcher; 4. Gentry, Shawnee Farm.

Children's hunters—1. Lovebright, Courtney Wells; 2. Candlewick, Anna and Jimmy Hatcher; 3. Fella, Sara Parker; 4. Northlight, Anthony Reeves.

October 8

Handy working hunter—1. Leapfrog, Mary Lou Howard; 2. Mahme, Donald Hostetter; 3. Herodite, Peggy Augustus; 4. Wedgewood, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Reeves.

Working hunter hacks—1. Goldwick, Mrs. Alex Calvert; 2. Substitution, Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney; 3. Good Ship, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 4. Tory Pine, Mrs. Raymond Barbin.

Yearling colts—1. Entry, Mrs. George Humphrey; 2. Entry, Waverly Farms; 3. Entry, Dr. J. P. Jones; 4. Entry, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Boigt.

Yearling fillies—1. Entry, Mr. and Mrs.

Hunter Faulconer; 2. Entry, Dr. J. P. Jones; 3. Entry, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Faulconer; 4. Entry, Mrs. D. G. Van Clef.

2-year-olds—1. Cause Lost, Peggy Augustus; 2. Tempting Fox, Waverly Farm; 3. Top Over, Shawnee Farm; 4. Man Out, Meander Farms.

Jumper stake—1. Pretender, Donald Snelings; 2. Gold Star, Paul Mann; 3. Circus Rose, Hi-Rock Farm; 4. Coolertor, Paul Mann; 5. Brown Bomber, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cirillo.

Members' class—1. Tory Pine, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 2. Wedgewood, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rives; 3. Entry, Ellie Wood Keith; 4. Easy Does It, Virginia Rinehart.

Farm saddle horses—1. Prince, Hugh Garth.

Local working hunters—1. Cat, Virginia Rinehart; 2. Wedgewood, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rives; 3. Jitterbug, Mrs. A. M. Keith; 4. Mont, Gloria Galban.

Conformation hunter stake—1. Flying Flag, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis; 2. Swift Stream, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craigie; 3. Substitution, Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney; 4. Eve's Star, Eve Prime; 5. Conning Tower, Robert Fairburn.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Golden Chance, Bert Feirstein; 2. Circus Rose, Hi-Rock Farm; 3. Zebra, Lewis E. Wallihan; 4. Reckless, Spunky Fisher.

Owners up—1. Tory Pine, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 2. Bartigton, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 3. Blue Blazes, Penny and Berkely Jennings; 4. Entry, Mrs. M. A. Keith.

Working hunter stake—1. Substitution, Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney; 2. Cat, Virginia Rinehart; 3. Flying Flag, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis; 4. Mont, Gloria Galban; 5. Eve's Star, Eve Prime.

Corinthian hunters—1. Swift Stream, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craigie; 2. Mont, Gloria Galban; 3. Leapfrog, Mary Lou Howard; 4. Herodite, Peggy Augustus.

Fonda

Russell Stewart's My Play Girl and My Play Boy annexed the championship and reserve, respectively, at the New York State Saddle Horse Association Horse Show held at Fonda, N. Y., on Sept. 10. Mr. Stewart also brought out a novice horse named Sweet Sue. This grey mare can really jump and by next spring she no doubt will be a hard horse to beat.

There were a variety of classes, including a 1-4 mile race. Eddie Malcolm was the young rider who rode an old mare to victory. This mare is an old trooper and as old as she is, still a champion.—Contributed by Louisa Best, Chronicle Correspondent.

PLACE: Fonda, N. Y.

TIME: September 10.

JUDGES: Mr. and Mrs. Kronk.

JUMPER CH.: My Play Girl.

Res.: My Play Boy.

SUMMARIES

Novice jumper—1. Sweet Sue, Russell Stewart; 2. Little Midge, Edward Welsh; 3. Jitter Bug, Edward Welsh; 4. Dyna-Flow, Ruth Staley.

Knock-down-and-out—1. My Play Girl, Russell Stewart; 2. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart; 3. Dyna-Flow, Ruth Staley; 4. My Play Buddy, Ruth Staley.

Open jumper—1. My Play Girl, Russell Stewart; 2. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart; 3. Dyna-Flow, Ruth Staley; 4. Chemango, Cherry Hill Farm.

Gray Horse Farm
Hunter and Jumper

There was some mighty fine jumping going on in Texas the week-end of October 7-8 at the 3rd annual Gray Horse Farm Hunter and Jumper Show at Burton. The performances in both hunter and jumper divisions were excellent and would have held their own in any part of the country. The hunt course at this show is long and varied. It has a great deal of galloping room and the obstacles are imposing, plus an arroyo which gives many diversified crossings and banks. This year one of the banks had been walled up and a vertical drop had been added. All jumps are solid and the horses showed a healthy respect for them.

In the conformation division, Miss Cynthia Brant's Colonel was the top horse. This is the first time

this horse has shown at this show and the added difficulties of the course seemed no handicap to him. He accumulated 21 points as he was ably ridden throughout the show by his owner. Reserve honors went to Falco Jed. Another Ft. Worth horse, he is owned by J. H. Snowden and was ridden by Ira Daniels.

The working division was as equally dominated as the conformation one. Managing to carry off the blue in every class, including the road hack, was Gray Horse Farm's Tally-Ho, ridden most capably throughout the show by Miss Benita Wiedermann. Last year's Texas open jumper champion, Tally-Ho set out to show his versatility and did so with continuous smooth, almost faultless rounds. Just behind Tally-Ho in every class was Overdrive, owned and ridden by Charles Griffin. A bold going horse with an excellent jump, he garnered the red in every working hunter class except the road hack which he did not enter.

The jumpers really put on a show. With performances far surpassing those of the recent Olympic trials held in this zone, they gave the spectators more than their money's worth time and again. One of the best classes was the Gray Horse Farm challenge cup which was won by Miss Sue Penn on Analyze. The difficult course stumped all entries but Analyze and Bald Eagle, owned by Miss Isobel Brown and ridden by Miss Jessica Hobby. The champion, however, was Kangaroo, owned by Miss Mary L. Smith and superbly ridden by Rocky Walker. Tied for reserve were Bald Eagle and Lil Abner, the latter owned by M. T. Giles and also ridden by Rocky Walker.

Juniors were very much in evidence, having a full 5-class division. Miss Lois Mann took home a blue in every class but one but Miss Terry Cocke had a few more mounts to ride and took the junior championship with 27 points to Miss Mann's 24. There were as many as 22 entries in their hunter classes and on the whole it was amazing to see the fine riding displayed.

The equitation class was again held with each child showing individually. The majority of the entrants knew the routine but lacked finesse in the execution of it. Tops in this class was little Miss Sue Cocke, one of the youngest riders.—Contributed by The Texan, Chronicle Correspondent.

PLACE: Burton, Texas.

TIME: October 7-8.

JUDGES: Col. Alex B. MacNabb, hunters;

Col. H. M. Pendleton, jumpers.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH.: Colonel.

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Tally-Ho.

Res.: Overdrive.

JUMPER CH.: Kangaroo.

Res.: Bald Eagle, Lil Abner (tied).

SUMMARIES

Hunter hack—1. Colonel, Cynthia Brant; 2. Sky Sweeper, Parish Stables; 3. Pioneer, Peter Darling; 4. Midnight, Parish Stables; 5. Bay Leaf, Hobby Horse Stables.

Scurry—1. Lil Abner, M. T. Giles; 2. Kan-

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garoo, Mary Len Smith; 3. Ban-Joe, Julie Martin; 4. Dark Jet, Almeda Stables; 5. Skipper, Beverly Young.

Conformation handy hunter—1. Colonel, Cynthia Brant; 2. Falco Jed, J. H. Snowden; 3. Sky Sweeper, Parish Stables; 4. Holy Smoke, Hobby Horse Stables; 5. Pioneer, Peter Darling.

Junior knock-down-and-out—1. Texas, Lois Mann; 2. Mercury Lady, Natalie Blamonte; 3. Colleen, Hobby Horse Stables; 4. Verdina Girl, Terry Cocke; 5. Gold Strike, Barbara McMath.

Working hunter stake—1. Tally-Ho, Gray Horse Farm; 2. Overdrive, Charles Griffin; 3. G. I. Joe, Fred M. Lege, III; 4. Who Zat, Dickie Dyke; 5. Lil Abner, M. T. Giles.

Junior open hunter—1. Texas, Lois Mann; 2. Colleen, Hobby Horse Stables; 3. Tuxedo, Hobby Horse Stables; 4. Sir Tony, Sally Meyer; 5. Reward, Sue Cocke.

Continued on Page 18

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SHOWING

THE CHRONICLE

Horse Shows

Continued from Page 17

Gray Horse Farm Challenge Cup—1. Analyze, Sue Penn; 2. Bald Eagle, Isobel Brown; 3. Lil Abner, M. T. Giles; 4. Kangaroo, Mary Len Smith; 5. Skipper, Beverly Young.

Working green hunters—1. Brownwood, Hobby Horse Stables; 2. Party Manners, Judy Mann; 3. Who Zat, Dick Dyke; 4. Pretty Penny, Beverly Young; 5. Gray Lady, Hunter Creek Stables.

Junior open jumpers—1. Texas, Lois Mann; 2. Mercury Lad, Natalie Biamonte; 3. Verdina Girl, Terry Cocco; 4. Red Head, Parish Stables; 5. Reward, Sue Cocco.

Conformation hunter stake—1. Colonel, Cynthia Brants; 2. Pioneer, Peter Darling; 3. Bay Leaf, Hobby Horse Stables; 4. Falco Jed, J. H. Snowden; 5. Holy Smoke, Hobby Horse Stables.

Jumpers stake—1. Bald Eagle, Isobel Brown; 2. Kangaroo, Mary Len Smith; 3. Analyze, Sue Penn; 4. Lil Abner, M. T. Giles; 5. The Moose, Gray Horse Farm.

Junior working hunter—1. Texas, Lois Mann; 2. Colleen, Hobby Horse Stables; 3. Tuxedo, Hobby Horse Stables; 4. Mercury Lad, Natalie Biamonte; 5. Verdina Girl, Terry Cocco.

Fault, disobedience and out—1. Kangaroo, Mary Len Smith; 2. Analyze, Sue Penn; 3. Lil Abner, M. T. Giles; 4. Bonnie, Wayne Baldwin; 5. Handy Man, Virginia Lockett.

Conformation green hunters—1. Bay Leaf, Hobby Horse Stables; 2. Holy Smoke, Hobby Horse Stables; 3. Anglo-American, Shirley Reagor; 4. San Torb, Dickie Dyke.

Limit jumpers—1. Heidi-Ho, Hunter Creek Stables; 2. Taco Rey, Mrs. Louis Weltzman; 3. Dublin, Hobby Horse Stables; 4. Who Zat, Dickie Dyke; 5. Handy Man, Virginia Lockett.

Working open hunters—1. Tally-Ho, Gray Horse Farm; 2. Overdrive, Charles Griffin; 3. G. I. Joe, Fred M. Lege, III; 4. Who Zat, Dick Dyke; 5. Ban-Joe, Julia Martin.

Open jumpers—1. Kangaroo, Mary Len Smith; 2. Bald Eagle, Isobel Brown; 3. High Voltage, Billy Hobby; 4. Ban-Joe, Julie Martin; 5. The Moose, Gray Horse Farm.

Conformation open hunters—1. Colonel, Cynthia Brants; 2. Falco Jed, J. H. Snowden; 3. Bay Leaf, Hobby Horse Stables; 4. Sky Sweeper, Parish Stables; 5. San Torb, Hobby Horse Stables.

Working handi hunters—1. Tally-Ho, Gray Horse Farm; 2. Overdrive, Charles Griffin; 3. Pretty Penny, Beverly Young; 4. G. I. Joe, Fred M. Lege, III; 5. Lil Abner, M. T. Giles.

Junior equitation—1. Sue Cocco; 2. Terry Cocco; 3. Natalie Biamonte; 4. Janet Allison; 5. Judy Mann.

Road hack 1. Tally-Ho, Gray Horse Farm; 2. Vagabond, Hobby Horse Stables; 3. Ban-Joe, Julia Martin; 4. G. I. Joe, Fred M. Lege, III; 5. Billboard, Hobby Horse Stables.

Model hunters—1. Falco Jed, J. H. Snowden; 2. Bay Leaf, Hobby Horse Stables; 3. San Torb, Hobby Horse Stables; 4. Colonel, Cynthia Brants; 5. Pioneer, Peter Darling.

CARL KLEIN

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Sun Meadow, Girle Gahagan; Little Willie, J. B. Maguire; 4. The Wolf, Big Chance, Hutchinson Farms.

Children's hunter hacks—1. Forward Passer, Hutchinson Farms; 2. Golden Glow, Kitty Corr; 3. Blackout, Sara Ann Cavanaugh; 4. A Chance, Hutchinson Farms.

Working hunters—1. Monmouth Boy, Betts Nashem; 2. Commander, Harry Herberth, Jr.; 3. Just Me, Carol Werber; 4. Chickstraw, Mrs. Robert Schmid.

Hunter hacks—1. Chicstraw, Mrs. Robert Schmid; 2. Forward Passer, Hutchinson Farms; 3. Sea Mist, Mrs. Patrick Rooney; 4. Hilda Hills Brunt.

Children's jumpers—1. Forward Passer, Hutchinson Farms; 2. Kerry, Lawrence Farms Stable; 3. Savage Lover, Ned Hancock; 4. Silver Dawn, Billie Eadie.

Touch-and-out—1. Sky Writer, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hawkins; 2. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 3. Prince River, Fred Blum; 4. Little David, Samuel Magid.

Working hunters—1. Imputar, H. J. Lamude; 2. Spanish Gold, Mrs. James Parker; 3. Guard Hill, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hawkins; 4. Sea Mist, Mrs. Patrick Rooney.

Bridle path hacks—1. A Chance, Hutchinson Farms; 2. Golden Glow, Kitty Corr; 3. Forward Passer, Hutchinson Farms; 4. Blackout, Sara Ann Cavanaugh.

Jumping stake—1. Marty Dale, Brookside Stable; 2. Easy Money, Mrs. John Bell; 3. Lord Gilbert, Connie Beard; 4. Sky Writer, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hawkins; 5. Prince River, Fred Blum; 6. Cinders, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carroll.

Working stake—1. Spanish Gold, Mrs. James Parker; 2. Imputar, H. J. Lamude; 3. Transportation, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. Warrior, Carol Werber; 5. Monmouth Boy, Betts Nashem.

Consolation class—1. Cinders, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carroll; 2. On Leave, Fred Blum; 3. Prince River, Fred Blum; 4. Big Chance, Hutchinson Farms.

Monterey County Fair

The Monterey (Calif.) County Fair and Horse Show was quite a success from Sept. 28 through Oct. 1 although the attendance was not good. Those that were there were horse people interested in showing and everything possible was done to make the exhibitor feel at home.

In most of the hunter classes, the horses started in the ring over 4 fences, then jumped out at one end in order to cover what might be called an outside course. The outside course consisted of a pig pen, which was used as an in-and-out in two directions, a small water jump and a chicken coop. In addition to jumping the pig pen, a very sharp turn had to be made to jump a fence which was attached to one end of the pen. For show horses that have been schooled to go on, this made the hunter class into more or less a handy jumper or handy hunter event. Some of the horses took it naturally, but most of them never were able to make the turns fast enough to give what might be described as a top performance. There was, however, one exception. That was the good horse, Culpepper, owned and ridden by Miss Peggy Glaser. This horse is good in any kind of a class and particularly so in a handy class. He ended up as the champion hunter of the show.

In the open jumper division, Little Man, owned by the Encinal Stables and ridden by Louis Garino, was awarded the tri-color. Throughout the entire year, Little Man has been one of the most consistent of the open horses on the Pacific Coast Circuit. This season has been his first year, and if he shows any improvement in the coming year, he will be one of the top open horses of America. There is nothing that he cannot jump and he has the good manners so important to a top open horse. In winning the jumper championship, he defeated the best open horses in this area.—Contributed by The Kennelman, Chronicle Correspondent.

PLACE: Monterey, California.

TIME: September 28-October 1.

JUDGE: Col. F. W. Koester.

HUNTER CH.: Culpepper.

JUMPER CH.: Little Man.

SUMMARIES

September 28

Working hunters—1. Scrap Iron, Harold Hirsch; 2. Culpepper, Peggy Glaser; 3. Sonny Bravo, W. M. Keck, Jr.; 4. Notorious, Barbara Worth Stables.

Polo ponies—1. Malibini, Dr. W. R. Linfoot; 2. Bonnie Bravo, W. M. Keck, Jr.; 3. Tecate, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Red Lady, Eleanor Meyer; 5. Trigger, Rustling Oaks Ranch.

Lady or amateur jumpers—1. Little Man, Encinal Stable; 2. Amigo, Mrs. Jack Conner; 3. Oregon Duke, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Gold Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown; 5. Skyway, Blakiston Ranch.

September 29

Hunt teams—1. Entry, Barbara Worth

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Stables; 2. Entry, Peggy Glaser; 3. Entry, W. M. Keck, Jr.; 4. Entry, Twinkle Moss.

Children's horsemanship, under 8—1. Kristen Weppener; 2. James Head; 3. Elizabeth Pringle; 4. Suzanne Head; 5. Billy Pringle.

Children's horsemanship, over 12—1. Thomas Bunn; 2. Karen Anderson; 3. Bonnie Lynn McGarth; 4. Victoria Miller; 5. Ann Hunter.

Touch-and-out—1. Little Man, Encinal Stable; 2. Charlie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Busch; 3. Amigo, Mrs. Jack Conner; 4. Gold Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown.

Lightweight hunters—1. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 2. Sonny Bravo, W. M. Keck, Jr.; 3. Scrap Iron, Harold Hirsch; 4. Azure Star, W. M. Keck, Jr.; 5. Casita Lass, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Busch.

Children's jumpers, up to 13—1. Gee Gee, Thomas Bunn; 2. Sabu, Sandra Six; 3. Entry, Dobby Coleman; 4. Roanie, Ann Hunter.

Children's jumpers—1. Gee, Gee, Ronald Stolich; 2. Entry, Karen Anderson; 3. Oriol Marvin Roberts, Jr.; 4. Roanie, Sandra Stolich; 5. Quennie, Larry Roberts.

Local family groups—1. Mrs. A. K. Brown and Family; 2. Elizabeth and Billy Pringle; 3. Mary and Nikki Shorey; 4. Alvin and Albert Bray; 5. Marvin Roberts, Sr. and Marvin Roberts, Jr.

Land polo mounts—1. Tecate, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Bonnie Bravo, W. M. Keck, Jr.; 3. River Road, Floy Silliman; 4. Trigger, Rustling Oaks Ranch.

Horsemanship, hunting seat—1. Shellagh Godwin; 2. Bobby Coleman; 3. Jean Frates; 4. Sandra Six; 5. Sandra Stolich.

Ladies or amateur's hunters—1. Culpepper, Peggy Glaser; 2. Aztec Star, W. M. Keck, Jr.; 3. Carmel Girl, Blakiston Ranch; 4. Casita Lass, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Busch; 5. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz.

Handy jumpers—1. Gold Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown; 2. Amigo, Mrs. Jack Conner; 3. Tattoo, Mrs. Jack Conner; 4. Skyway, Blakiston Ranch; 5. Oregon Duke, Barbara Worth Stables.

The Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harden \$500 hunter stakes—1. Sonny Bravo, W. M. Keck, Jr.; 2. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 3. Culpepper, Peggy Glaser; 4. Reno O'Neal, Concar Ranch; 5. Comet, Encinal Stables; 6. Rio Bravo, W. M. Keck, Jr.; 7. Scrap Iron, Harold Hirsch; 8. Trigger Red, Roy Fellows; 9. Bookmaker, Jane O'Neill; 10. Notorious, Barbara Worth Stables.

The Del Monte Properties Company \$500 Polo mount stakes—1. Bonnie Bravo, W. M. Keck, Jr.; 2. Tecate, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Malibini, Dr. W. R. Linfoot; 4. Riff Raff, W. M. Keck, Jr.; 5. Red Lady, Eleanor Meyer; 6. River Road, Floyd Silliman; 7. Trigger, Rustling Oaks Ranch.

The ASHA medal class, hunting seat—1. Peggy Glaser; 2. Ann Richards; 3. Thomas Bunn; 4. Sandra Six; 5. Karen Anderson.

5'0" jumpers—1. Oregon Duke, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Little Man, Encinal Stables; 4. Skyway, Blakiston Ranch; 5. Amigo, Mrs. Jack Conner.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Rio Bravo, W. M. Keck, Jr.; 2. Reno O'Neal, Concar Ranch; 3. Comet, Encinal Stables; 4. Culpepper, Peggy Glaser; 5. Verdict, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Busch.

The Monterey Peninsula Herald \$500 jumper stakes—1. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Amigo, Mrs. Jack Conner; 3. Little Man, Encinal Stables; 4. Charlie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Busch; 5. Skyway, Blakiston Ranch; 6. Oregon Duke, Barbara Worth Stables; 7. Tattoo, Mrs. Jack Conner; 8. Coin Collector, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge; 9. Jezebel, Encinal Stables.

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Ox Ridge Hunt Club Members'

Ox Ridge (Conn.) had a very, very good members' show on Oct. 7. Parents and adult members came out in full force, with the children, for a change, standing at the rail and doing the worrying in most of the classes.

The younger set had their chances, however, and 12 riders entered the ring for the V. Felicia Townsend challenge trophy for advanced horsemanship. After riding three horses over the course, the blue in this stiff class finally was awarded to Ronnie Mutch, who had won this class the year before.

Ronnie and his consistent little mare, Left Aim, have had a really outstanding show season. He has won 32 horsemanship classes, competing at the top shows, with 7 championships to his credit. His activities are not limited to horsemanship events as this summer he rode and schooled two 3-year-olds and has started to branch out to hunter showing, riding H. J. Lamude's Imputar in a number of working hunter classes. He won the Maclay early in the spring and victories in 4 medal classes, he will be at The National for the finals.

Another "well done" should most certainly go to 14-year-old Miss Nancy Lounsbury, a new member of Ox Ridge. She acquired a barely broken 3-year-old by War Craft out of a mare by "Barred Umber last April. She worked with him all summer and the Ox Ridge show was his first public appearance. He acquired 2 blues, a 2nd and a 3rd during the day. Named War Cry, he had never jumped a fence between wings until two days before the show and has never been schooled by another except his youthful owner.—Contributed by Jean Slaughter, Chronicle Correspondent.

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PLACE: Darlen, Conn.

TIME: October 7.

Continued on Page 19

Friday, October 27, 1950

Horse Shows

Continued from Page 18

JUDGES: Mrs. T. W. Brooks, Beaufort E. Buchanan.

SUMMARIES

Pleasure hacks—1. Miss Fitz, Mrs. T. Fitz Randolph; 2. Hasty Man, Lawrence Litchfield, Jr.; 3. Dan, J. I. Raymond; 4. Tourist, F. M. Schall.

Parent and child—1. Lawrence Litchfield, Jr. and Mary Litchfield; 2. Mrs. Dudley Taft and Kathy Taft; 3. Mrs. T. Fitz Randolph and Linda Fitz Randolph; 4. N. de Jurenev and Nina de Jurenev.

Horsemanship, up to 18—1. Nancy Lounsbury; 2. Linda Fitz Randolph; 3. Nina de Jurenev; 4. Pat Kelly; 5. Julie Kellam; 6. Sue Baugh.

Pairs of horses or ponies—1. Mrs. R. C. Lounsbury and Nancy Lounsbury; 2. Arthur Hobbs and Anne Hobbs; 3. Mrs. Eric Sexton and Baba Sexton.

New member class—1. Dusty, Mrs. Zeph Lane; 2. Ben, N. de Jurenev; 3. Entry, M. Hicks; 4. Flying Rumors, W. T. Genth.

Children's working hunters—1. Teachers Hope, Glenna Lee Maduro; 2. Star Dust, Hanne Nielson; 3. War Cry, Nancy Lounsbury; 4. Flying Banner, George Morris.

Pairs of horses or ponies, division 1—1. Entry, Jean Slaughter; Entry, Mary Litchfield; 2. Teachers Hope, Glenna Lee Maduro; Flying Rumors, W. T. Genth; 3. Tip Toes, Barbara Kellam; Entry, Mrs. T. Fitz Randolph; 4. Dan, J. Grant de Remer; Tiney, Kathy Taft.

Pairs of horses or ponies, division 2—1. Entry, G. Morris; Entry, L. Lee; 2. Brownie, N. de Jurenev; Dusty, Bill Schoonmaker; 3. Junior, Julie Dudley; Candy, Mrs. Dudley; 4. Tony, Rick Kellam; Chesterfield, T. Fitz Randolph.

Working hunter hacks—1. Star Dust, Hanne Nielson; 2. Mississ, Barbara Kellam; 3. Teachers Hope, Glenna Lee Maduro; 4. Flying Rumors, W. T. Genth.

Pairs of horses—1. Dan, J. Grant de Remer; Chesterfield, Mrs. J. Grant de Remer; 2. Brownie, T. Fitz Randolph; Tiney, Mrs. T. Fitz Randolph; 3. Hasty Man, Lawrence Litchfield, Jr.; Entry, Jean Slaughter.

Pairs of working hunters—1. Teachers Hope, Glenna Lee Maduro; Left Aim, Ronnie Mutch; 2. War Cry, Nancy Lounsbury; Tourist, F. M. Schall; 3. Flying Banners, George Morris; Entry, Not listed; 4. Mississ, Barbara Kellam; Junior, Rick Kellam.

Family class—1. The Kellam Family; 2. The Litchfield Family; 3. The Fitz Randolph Family.

Bridle path hacks—1. Dan, J. Grant de Remer; 2. Chesterfield, A. T. Snyder; 3. Mississ, Mrs. John Kellam; 4. Prince, Hayden Stable.

Advanced horsemanship trophy—1. Ronnie Mutch; 2. Glenna Lee Maduro; 3. Mary Gay Hubbard; 4. George Morris; 5. Nancy Lounsbury; 6. Mary Litchfield.

Trotting race—1. Teachers Hope, Glenna Lee Maduro; 2. Star Dust, Alison Rhoads; 3. Mississ, Barbara Kellam; 4. Entry, Linda Fitz Randolph.

Tesuque Valley

The 3rd annual Tesuque Valley Horse Show was held Aug. 18-20 on the Tesuque Indian Reservation, new show grounds acquired and improved by Col. and Mrs. Peter Beasley. The location is about 6 miles north of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

This year all of the many well filled junior classes were held on the opening day. In this division, the winner of the David Spitz Memorial trophy for high point boy rider was Frank Coates, Jr. The Jay Van Soelen Memorial Trophy for high point girl rider was awarded to Miss Jane Ralston.

Hunter champion of the show was Miss Ralston's Anna Rumpel. This brown mare was well ridden by her owner throughout the show. Miss Suzanne Norton skillfully rode her Cold Deck to reserve honors.

The Mott Woolley Memorial Trophy went to the jumper champion, Playpretty, a small chestnut mare ridden by Miss Cynthia P. Coates and owned by Mrs. F. G. Coates. The same mare, then named Lou Lee, won the jumper tri-color last year.

Burchell Stables' Rusty, ridden by Miss Margo Burchell, was reserve in the open ranks.

The proceeds of the show, which has been sponsored annually by Col. and Mrs. Beasley, will be donated in part to the Olympic Equestrian Fund. It was here that Norman Brinker and Master went together to win their official Olympic tryout class for Zone 9—Contributed by Mrs. F. G. Coates, Chronicle Correspondent.

PLACE: Tesuque Indian Reservation, Santa Fe, New Mexico.
TIME: August 18-20.
JUDGES: Col. Hiram Tuttle, Harry Ellison, Mrs. Elizabeth Cleary.
The Jay Van Soelen Memorial Trophy: Jane Ralston.
The David Spitz Memorial Trophy: Frank Coates, Jr.
HUNTER CH.: Anna Rumpel.
Res.: Cold Deck.
JUMPER CH.: Playpretty.
Res.: Rusty.

SUMMARIES

August 18
Local English equitation, 12 and under—1. Sylvia Leakey; 2. Elizabeth New; 3. Judy Burrows; 4. Lavinia Rife.

Local English equitation, 13 to 17—1. Peggy McClure; 2. Pat Klingensmith; 3. Ann Davis; 4. Mary Lind.
Bareback jumping—1. Anna Rumpel, Jane Ralston; 2. Sleepy, Frank Coates, Jr.; 3.

Honey Girl, Tomasine Aber; 4. Lady Bugs, Frances Nixon.

Hunter seat equitation—1. Ann Davis; 2. Jane Ralston; 3. Frank Coates, Jr.; 4. Marilyn Corn.

Bareback horsemanship, 12 and under—1. Priscilla Stephens; 2. Merrick Coates; 3. Virginia Ann Spinks; 4. David Brendan.

Horsemanship, 13 to 17—1. Jane Ralston; 2. Marilyn Corn; 3. Frank Coates, Jr.; 4. Frances Nixon.

Hunter seat equitation—1. Sylvia Leakey; 2. Merrick Coates; 3. Judy Burrows; 4. Dedi Dent.

August 19

Scurry jumpers—1. Playpretty, Mrs. F. G. Coates; 2. Sky Skipper, Suzanne Norton; 3. Roi d'Avirice, Harriet Markus; 4. Lady Bugs, Frances Nixon.

Bareback jumping abreast—1. Roi d'Avirice, Harriet Markus; 2. Knight D'Orleans, Harriet Markus; 3. Poppy, Eva H. Lewis; 4. Cold Deck, Suzanne Norton.

Hunter hacks—1. Anna Rumpel, Jane Ralston; 2. Dealers Choice, Suzanne Norton; 3. Sun Up, Suzanne Norton; 4. Cold Deck, Suzanne Norton.

Touch-and-out—1. Playpretty, Mrs. F. G. Coates; 2. Master, Sunset Stables; 3. Rusty, Burchell Stables; 4. Roi d'Avirice, Harriet Markus.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Playpretty, Mrs. F. G. Coates; 2. Master, Sunset Stables; 3.

Lady Bugs, Frances Nixon; 4. Roi d'Khee, Dorothy Shauer.

Working hunters—1. Cold Deck, Suzanne Norton; 2. Anna Rumpel, Jane Ralston; 3. Sun Up, Suzanne Norton; 4. Don, Peter Beasley.

Pair jumpers abreast—1. Roi d'Avirice, Harriet Markus; 2. Knight D'Orleans, Harriet Markus; 3. Poppy, Eva H. Lewis; 4. Cold Deck, Suzanne Norton.

Hunter hacks—1. Anna Rumpel, Jane Ralston; 2. Dealers Choice, Suzanne Norton; 3. Sun Up, Suzanne Norton; 4. Cold Deck, Suzanne Norton.

Hunter seat equitation—1. Sylvia Leakey; 2. Merrick Coates; 3. Judy Burrows; 4. Dedi Dent.

August 20

Model hunters—1. Anna Rumpel, Jane Ralston; 2. Dealers Choice, Suzanne Norton; 3. Poppy, Eva H. Lewis; 4. Cold Deck, Suzanne Norton.

Open hunters—1. Neild, 4th F. A. Bn.; 2. Cold Deck, Suzanne Norton; 3. Anna Rumpel, Jane Ralston; 4. Knight d'Orleans, Harriet Markus.

Hunter hacks—1. Anna Rumpel, Jane Ralston; 2. Dealers Choice, Suzanne Norton; 3. Sun Up, Suzanne Norton; 4. Cold Deck, Suzanne Norton.

Touch-and-out—1. Playpretty, Mrs. F. G. Coates; 2. Master, Sunset Stables; 3. Rusty, Burchell Stables; 4. Roi d'Avirice, Harriet Markus.

Hunt teams—1. Cold Deck, Sun Up, Suzanne Norton.

SHOWING

Norton; Poppy, Eva H. Lewis; 2. Anna Rumpel, Jane Ralston; 3. Knight d'Orleans, Harriet Markus; 4. Bay Moon, Burchell Stables; Roi d'Khee, Dorothy Shauer.

Jumper stake—1. Rusty, Burchell Stables; 2. Roi d'Avirice, Harriet Markus; 3. Buddy J., Ford Hosmer; 4. Playpretty, Mrs. F. G. Coates.

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19

POLO

Squadron A Polo Enters Its 25th Season Next Month**Bill Goodrich**

Squadron A polo enters its 25th season November 18, according to the official word.

However, "polo will be discontinued if the 101st Armored Cavalry Regiment, Light, is called into Federal service, or, if it conflicts with the urgency of national affairs."

There you have it.

Al Parsells, the 8-goal poloist, has again been named to manage the polo and riding stables by the Squadron A Association. It was at Squadron A, right after the end of World War II, that Parsells first gained national recognition. Parsells has been a most consistent performer since, and, as far as we know, indoor polo's greatest single attraction in the post war period.

Not a single player, with the exception of Jack Crawford (who played intermittently at Squadron A in the past years) has been recalled into active service. Reservist Crawford, a first lieutenant cavalry, was notified by the Army to appear for a physical examination, October 17. Crawford has served as an assistant to Parsells, coach of the Yale University indoor polo team which reached the final in the Intercol-

legiate championship last spring.

Squadron A will continue to feature the East, West, North and South rivalries, at least once a month during the 1950-51 season. Chances are the Metropolitan New York customers will see Jack Ivory, Jr., Peter Perkins, George Oliver, Pedro Silvero, Juan Rodriguez and Del Carroll, in addition to the regulars stars.

According to Walter Devereux, the Squadron A outdoor season at Blind Brook, Purchase, N. Y., could be termed as only fair.

"The bad weather cut into the play," said Devereux, who was recently elected to the board of governors of the United States Polo Association. He is secretary of the Indoor Polo Association of America, and The National Horse Show.

Eleven of the 26 dates at Blind Brook were washed down the drain. With it, went all chances of breaking even financially for the first year of operation.

"Good polo, in the 12-15 goal bracket, met with success at Blind Brook," added Devereux. "As a matter of fact," he continued, "the fans and the players were highly complimentary to Squadron A on the type of play."

Night polo, introduced to the Westchester County fans, was another thing. It didn't work out as was expected. Squadron A may give it another fling, but it is doubtful at this writing. Too much rides on the weather.

The Irish Team, one of the best drawing cards at The Pennsylvania National, The National and the Royal Winter Fair, arrived in New York on October 17 after 18 days on the ocean, 5 days of which were spent bucking the rough waves during a hurricane.

Veterans from last year's international contests, Rostrevor, Clontibret and Kinsale, plus 3 newcomers, Kilkenny, Kilala and Glengariff, were in rather bad shape after the trip but they are in Harrisburg for the Pennsylvania National without too much ado.

The mounts were met at the ship by members of the Irish jumping team, including Lt. Col. Frederick

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THE SPORTING CALENDAR

The Sporting Calendar is published the last week of each month. All those wishing to have events listed should send their dates into the editorial office, Middlebury, Virginia by the 15th of the month.

Racing

SEPTEMBER
13-Nov. 4—California Jockey Club, Inc., Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 46 days.

14-Nov. 1—N. H. Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, N. H. 27 days.
16-Nov. 4—National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Stickney, Ill. 18 days.
17-Nov. 1—Md. State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md. 13 days.
19-Nov. 18—Empire City Racing Assn., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 24 days.
30-Nov. 25—Burrillville Racing Assn., Lincoln Downs, Lincoln, R. I. 24 days.

NOVEMBER

3-17-Md. Jockey Club of Baltimore City, Pimlico, Md. 13 days.
7-Dec. 18—Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. 20 days.
18-Dec. 2—Southern Md. Agric. Assn., Bowie, Md. 13 days.

NOVEMBER STAKES

1—WAKEFIELD 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr.-olds, (Empire City) \$15,000 Added
1-CHEVY CHASE S. 'CHASE, abt. 2½ mi., 4 & up, (Laurel) \$7,500 Added
3-PIMLICO SPECIAL, 1 3-16 mi. (by invit.), (Pimlico) \$15,000 Added
4-EMPIRE CITY 'CAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, (Empire City) \$30,000 Added
4-QUAKER CITY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, (Garden State) \$10,000 Added
4-PIMLICO CUP, 2½ mi., 3 & up, (Pimlico) \$15,000 Added
4-FALLS CITY 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, f. & m., (Churchill Downs) \$7,500 Added
7-BATTLESHP 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, (Middleburg, Va.) \$2,000 Added
7-COMELY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, f. & m., (Empire City) \$25,000 Added
7-PREMIERE 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, (Hollywood Park) \$25,000 Added
11-MANLY 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, (Middleburg, Va.) \$3,000 Added
11-WESTCHESTER 'CAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, (Empire City) \$30,000 Added
11-MARGUERITE, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr.-old f., (Pimlico) \$15,000 Added
11-GOLDEN ST. BREEDERS' 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, colts (Hollywood Park) \$25,000 Added
11-LOUISVILLE 'CAP, 1 1½ mi., 3 & up, (Churchill Downs) \$7,500 Added
11-BAY MEADOWS 'CAP, 1 1½ mi., all ages, (Bay Meadows) \$20,000 Added
14-DAINGERFIELD 'CAP, 2 1-16 mi., 3 & up, (Empire City) \$20,000 Added
17-PIMLICO FUTURITY, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr.-olds, (Pimlico) \$25,000 Added
18-HOLLYWOOD LADIE STAKES, 7 f., 2-yr.-old c. & g., (Hollywood Park) \$25,000 Added
18-CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, (Bay Meadows) \$15,000 Added
23-TURKEY DAY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, (Hollywood Park) \$25,000 Added
24-HOLLYWOOD LASSIE S., 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr.-olds, (Hollywood Park) \$25,000 Added
25-CINDERELLA STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-old f., (Hollywood Park) \$25,000 Added

DECEMBER

4-23—Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., Charles Town, W. Va. 18 days.

Hunt Meetings

OCTOBER
28—Monmouth County Hunt Racing Assn., Red Bank, N. J.

NOVEMBER
4—Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, N. J.
7 and 11—National Hunt Meeting, Middlebury, Va.
18—Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.

Horse Shows

OCTOBER
23-27—Ottawa Winter Fair, Ottawa, Que.
23-28—Pennsylvania National Horse Show, Harrisburg, Pa.

27-Nov. 5—Grand National Livestock Horse Show, San Francisco, Calif.
28—Lakewood Riding Club Horse Show, Point Clear, Ala.

31-Nov. 7—National Horse Show, New York, N. Y.

NOVEMBER
14-22—Royal Winter Fair Horse Show, Toronto, Can.
25-26—Boulder Brook Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.
25-Dec. 2—International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
26—Annual Pet Show and Gymkhana, Pinehurst, N. C.

Hunter Trials

OCTOBER
28—Camargo Hunt Hunter Trials, Montgomery, Ohio.
29—Genesee Valley Hunt Hunter Trials, Genesee, N. Y.
29-Nov. 5—Oak Grove Hunt Hunter Trials, Germantown, Tenn.

NOVEMBER
4—Spring Valley Hounds Hunter Trials, New Vernon, N. J.
11—New England Hunter Trials, Framingham, Mass.

Beagle Trials

NOVEMBER
6-13—National Beagle Trials, singles, Institute Farm, Aldie, Va.
13-19—National Beagle Trials, packs, Institute Farm, Aldie, Va.

Sales

NOVEMBER
2—Maryland Fall Sales, Timonium, Md.
3—Maryland Fall Sales, Pimlico, Md.
13-17—Keeneland Fall Sales, Lexington, Ky.

A. Aherne, non-riding team captain, and Capts. William Mullins, Michael Tubridy and Louis M. Magee, who arrived earlier by air.

Capt. Magee, who will ride Glen-gariff and Clontibret, is making his first trip to the United States as a member of the Irish jumping squad. Capts. Tubridy and Mullins took part in the jumping contest last year. It was Capt. Tubridy who last year rode Bruree to win the \$1,000 International Military Stake at The National.

Of the 6 teams competing this year at The Pennsylvania National, The National and the Royal Winter Fair, the Irish Team is the only one that is strictly military.

Chilean Team Arrived Early For Competitions

Members of the Chilean jumping team and their 8 horses have been in the States since last month. Following their arrival after a 3-week

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The Balanced Seat

Balanced Seat Is Readily Adapted To Hunting, Show Jumping, Polo and Dressage By Adjustment of Stirrup Length

Randolph Tayloe

Editor's Note: The following article by the well known Virginia horseman, Randolph Tayloe, is one of the most concise descriptions of the balanced seat that The Chronicle has ever published. Col. Tayloe writes this article as a continuation of his remarks on horsemanship commenced in The Chronicle December 26, 1947 entitled the Mind of the Horse. He writes with a wealth of experience behind him. He was an instructor in the Dept. of Horsemanship in the Fort Riley Cavalry School from January 1940 to March 1943. He is a graduate of the National Guard Reserve Troop Officer's Class, the Cavalry School, 1935. Advanced Equitation School, 1937 and Squadron Commanders School, 1943. His civilian experience includes international polo ponies, hunters, jumpers and had extensive show ring experience that included the working hunter championship at Madison Square Garden. He recently has been successful training on the flat.

The business of riding a horse well is not accomplished by the mere matter of taking a certain position. Instead it is done by the acquisition of a certain "feel" and that is a fact which should be "read, marked, learned and inwardly digested" by all who would become real riders. Consequently, then, this writer does not believe that the seat under discussion is the only style by which a horse can be ridden enjoyably. It is a fact, however, that a horse can more readily carry a balanced rider on the flat or over fences. It is equally true that a balanced rider is more comfortable and secure and can therefore more easily and accurately transmit his wishes to his mount while interfering the least with the animal's movements.

The balanced seat is readily adopted to hunting, show jumping, polo and dressage by a minor adjustment of the stirrup length. No other change is necessary. This writer believes absolutely that it is the best style for all around riding.

To be certain that all of us have a complete meeting of minds, it might be well to mention some of the principal elements entering into future discussion. These elements are the upper body, the base of support, the legs and the balance.

The upper body extends from the hip joints upward. It is the most unstable part of the rider and therefore is the most difficult part to control when mounted.

The base of support, at any time, is always formed by all those parts of the rider which come in contact with the saddle and horse. In the balanced seat these include more or less all those parts of the rider which extend forward from the points of his buttocks and downward along the inner thighs, the knees and the inner and upper calves. In no case should the fleshy part of the buttocks form part of the base of support. Of course the length of the base of support varies from time to time depending on the gait and rate at which the rider is moving at the moment, and depending on the length of the stirrup leather. For example at the posting trot, the base of support is shorter at the moment the rider is forward in the saddle than it is at the moment he is seated. Also stirrups pulled up for jumping furnish a longer base of support than stirrups at the ordinary hacking length.

As the name implies, balance plays the leading part in the balanced seat. Good balance is the key to good riding. Without good balance every rider is subjected to a great deal of unnecessary strain and muscular fatigue from the effort required to keep his seat.

Any rider is in good balance who has distributed his weight in such a way that he requires a minimum of muscular effort to retain his seat and when his weight distribution in-

terferes the least with the movements of the horse. Under such circumstances the rider's center of gravity will always be over a point which is in advance of the center of his base of support.

Since this article is not intended for the beginner, the questions of mounting and dismounting will not be discussed. However, before going further into the matter of the balanced seat, it is thought worthwhile to speak of the proper length of stirrup.

For ordinary riding the correct length of stirrup can be arrived at as follows:

The rider should sit in the middle of his saddle with his feet out of the stirrups and with the legs hanging well down and around the horse, the knees and ankles completely relaxed. If the tread of the iron then hangs at a point just opposite the inside ankle bone, the length of stirrup is approximately correct. Ordinarily, a change of one hole in the length, up or down, will be all that is required to make them exactly right.

Stirrups too long for the work at hand shorten the base of support and make it difficult for the rider to keep his balance from front to rear. Stirrups too short raise the knees

weight of the feet, legs and a portion of the weight of the thighs and upper body. This weight flows into the stirrups as a result of the rider's forward inclination and is not a result of his standing in the irons or pushing against them.

Let us now examine the rider's position in detail, correcting any fault it may contain.

The head and chin should be up with the eyes to the front. Because of its weight and position, the head has a great influence on the posture and balance of the upper body. If the head is allowed to fall forward, the chest will sink in, the back will be rounded, and the rider's entire balance will be affected.

The rider should not stiffen his chin or stick it out. He should—SIT TALL!

Now, the chest should be lifted and the shoulders squared without stiffness and they ordinarily should be carried at right angles to the long axis of the horse. To lift the chest and to carry the shoulders in the manner described will go far in helping the rider to maintain the proper position of his upper body. Round shoulders bring about a general slumping of the back and are often the basic cause of an incorrect seat, particularly in jumping and in cross country riding.

Do not pull the shoulders back. Merely lift the chest and carry the head up. Again—SIT TALL!

When the rider leans forward with his buttocks to the rear of his center of gravity, his thighs are forced naturally downward and forward. The saddle comes well up into his crotch and the heavy thigh muscles, mentioned above, are easily kept in place behind the thigh bones. Thus the rider is able to sit with a

HORSEMANSHIP

the rider's legs to drift too far to the rear, thus pulling up the heels and allowing him to slip forward in the saddle.

The leg's which lie between knee and ankle, extend downward and backward and if the knees are properly relaxed, the calves will fall easily and naturally into a light contact with the sides of the horse. It is very important that the rider's legs steadily maintain this light contact, otherwise some communication is lost. Furthermore, loose legs confuse a well trained horse, irritate a green horse and generally render the seat insecure. The stirrup leathers remain vertical.

The rider's relaxed ankles should break naturally to the inside. This breaking-in helps the calf of the leg to lie snugly against the horse. The downward thrust of the weight of the upper body holds the knees down and they in turn transmit the weight through the relaxed ankles into the heels of the boots from whence it goes into the stirrups. The heels thus have a tendency to be depressed without any muscular effort to a point lower than the rider's toes. Please bear in mind that the degree to which the heels are depressed will vary with different people. The heels of some riders will drop a great deal lower than the toes, in others not so much and in still others the heels will remain on a level with the toes as long as the rider is seated in the saddle. It all depends on the elasticity of the individual ankles. The point is the ankles should be relaxed so that the heels have a tendency to be depressed by any weight flowing down through them onto the stirrups. Avoid muscular effort in lowering the heels because it will bring about stiffness in both the ankles and the knees.

When the rider's ankles are broken-in toward the horse and properly relaxed, his toes will turn out to a degree perfectly suitable to the individual. Naturally the toes of a slow-footed rider will turn out more than will those of a pigeon-toe individual, but in any case they should be allowed to go where they will and having got there should be completely forgotten. If the toes are deliberately turned out, the rider's knees are pulled out of place and if they are deliberately turned in, the rider's legs will be moved out of their proper contact with the horse, making their best use impossible.

Now let the rider pick up his reins in both hands. They should be shortened and a soft even contact (using semi-relaxed fingers) with both sides of the horse's mouth should be gained. The upper arms should relax and hang naturally so that the elbows will be easily in front of the rider's hip joints. The hands should be separated about eight or ten inches and they should be carried slightly above the horse's withers—never any lower. The wrists should be relaxed yet kept straight so that the reins, the backs of the hands, the wrists and the forearms all combine to form straight lines from the rider's elbows to the horse's mouth. The backs of the hands should be carried about thirty degrees inside the vertical.

Let the rider now test the strength of his seat and balance by standing in his irons without changing the position of his legs and without leaning any farther forward. To do this his knees must be partly flexed and bent so that they remain in front of the stirrup leathers, while all the weight now drops down the legs, through the knees and relaxed ankles into the heels of his boots and thence onto the stirrups. In this position the upper body still inclines to the front while the seat is raised just clear of the saddle. If the rider can do this exercise, he can easily ride the balanced seat.

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**Box OG, The Chronicle
Berryville, Virginia**



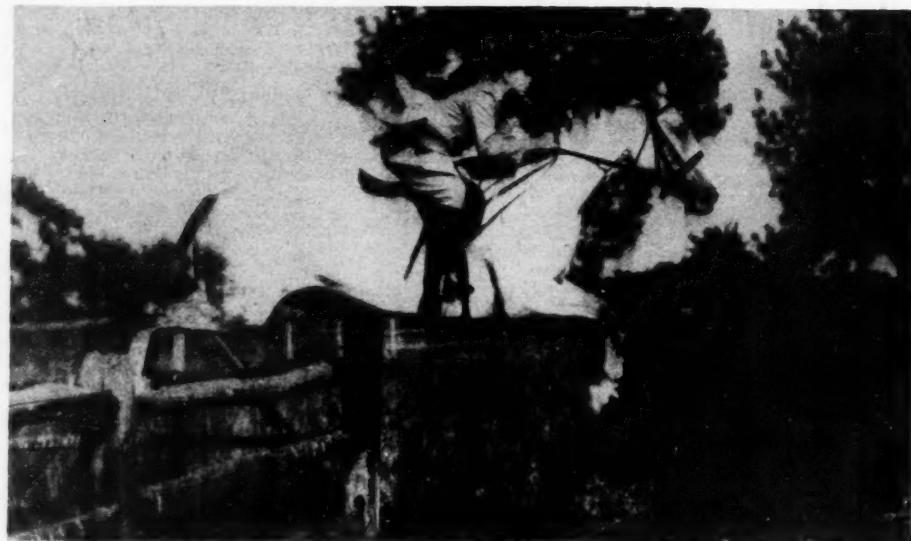
THIS IS A PERFECT EXAMPLE of the correct seat. Miss Ellie Wood Keith's irons are pulled up for jumping.

(Carl Klein Photo)

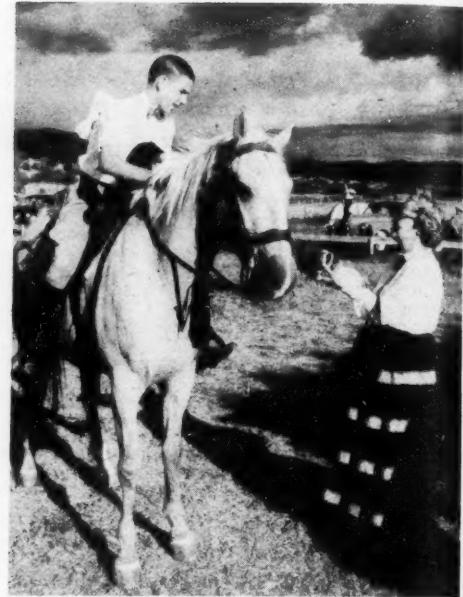
too high, weaken the seat from side to side and, by pushing the rider to the rear, are inclined to place him behind the horse.

To take the correct balanced seat, the rider should sit with his crotch squarely in the deepest part of the saddle and with his buttocks pushed to the rear so that their fleshy parts form no part of the seat. Next, let him leave his feet out of the stirrups and, by leaning forward slightly from the hip joints with his back straight, push his relaxed knees down as far as they will go. Then, let him flatten his inner thighs by pulling out the heavy muscles along the back of them so that these muscles lie snugly behind the thigh bone and thus cling to the saddle without any muscular effort.

Now, without any change in their natural vertical hang, the stirrups should be taken by placing the ball of the foot just in front of the center of the stirrup tread. The long axis of the foot should be at right angles to the long axis of the stirrup. That is to say that the stirrup should be straight across the foot and the inside of the boot should be close against the inner branch of the stirrup. If the rider's knees and ankles are relaxed—and they should be—the stirrups now support the

The Young Entry

RONNIE MUTCH, riding his consistent mare Left Aim, has won 12 horsemanship classes and 7 championships to date. The mare has also won Junior championships.

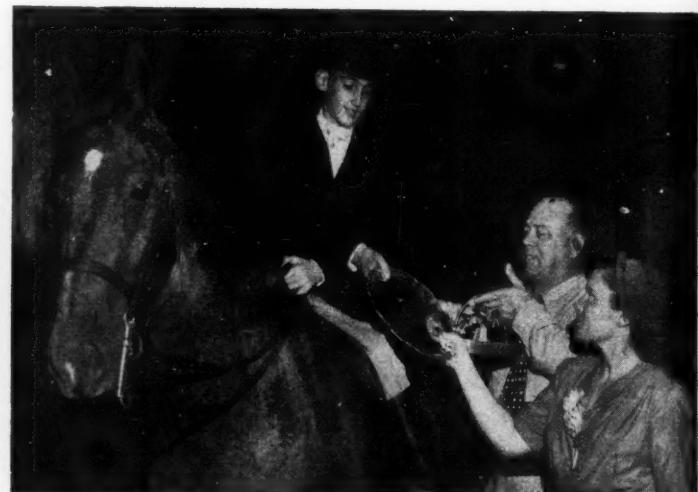


FRANK G. COATES, JR. on his Palomino, Sleepy. He is pictured receiving the trophy for high point boy rider at Tesuque Valley Show.

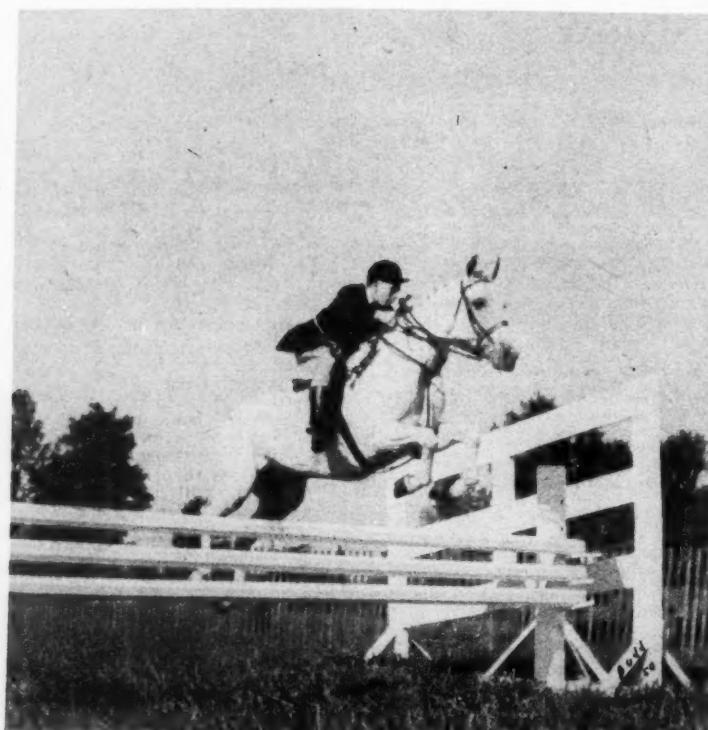
(Dingee-McGrath Photo)



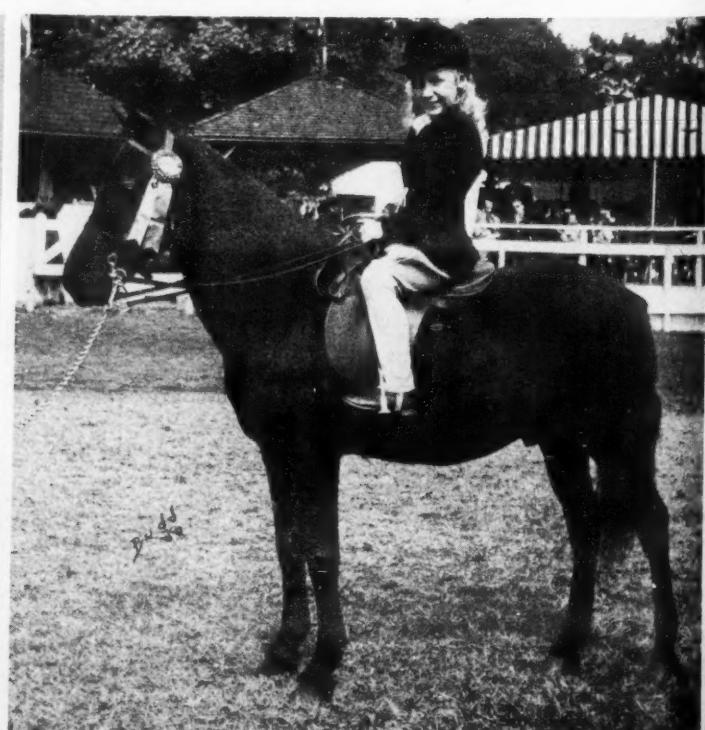
A HORSEMANSHIP CHAMPION FROM MICHIGAN, Miss Carol Curry chalked up another tri-color at the Metamora Hunter-Breeder Show.
(Grantham-Metcalf Photo)



DENNIE O'KEEFE on Copper received the point award trophy donated by the Ohio Hunter and Jumper Assn. from J. W. Huntington and Miss Jean Rittenour, pres. of the assn.



DOUGLAS HECKMAN added more ribbons and a tri-color to his collection when he rode Hickory Beau to annex the champion child's entry at the Hilltop Horse Show.
(Budd Photo)



AT THE BRYN MAWR-CHESTER COUNTY SHOW, Miss Deborah Ann Scarff brought Maryland entries into the limelight by winning the leadline class on Black Satin.
(Budd Photo)

In the Country



ROSE TREE PADDOCK

Post time at the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club fall hunt meeting is 2:00 p. m. but quite a number of people are on hand hours before that time. The routine scramble of checking in horses and riders always makes the first hour or so at a hunt meeting rather hectic but eventually this part of the program falls into line.

It is always a safe bet that the Irish Team will find time between shows to take in any hunt meetings, hunter trials, etc. which are held during their stay in the States. Lt. Col. Frederick A. Aherne, non-riding team captain, and Capts. William Mullins, Michael Tubridy and Louis M. Magee were frequent visitors in the Rose Tree paddock, giving every horse a good once over.

A. H. Plum, who is the starter at numerous hunt meetings, was carried away (literally) by the perfect fall day and good reception on his car radio of a football game. Driving to Rose Tree, he casually drove by all familiar landmarks and realized this quite a number of miles away from the course. He arrived in time to get the results of the 3rd race.

Trainer Morris H. Dixon, Sr., had his hunt meeting stable reduced by 2 when Owner C. Mahlon Kline sold *Tolbiac to Thomas Stokes and Epic Chance to Samuel R. Fry. Both horses are now trained by Alex C. Stokes... Incidentally, apologies to young Master Sammie Dixon for not mentioning him in connection with the Dixon family's clean sweep of the card at the recent Whittemarsh hunt meeting. Sammie led *Tolbiac in the paddock before the horse went postward to win the flat race.

Following the timber race, amateur riders Grover Stephens and Charles V. B. Cushman were doing a quick run-down of the event in the paddock. Mr. Stephens remarked that going uphill to the 20th, he had yelled "Good-by" to Mr. Cushman and Second Mate. However, Tourist Dream took out a rail at the 20th, losing ground. Gaining speed

on the turn, his rider again came up to Second Mate but was on the outside at the 21st. Over the 22nd and last, Tourist Dream put in rather a bad one while Second Mate went on his way. Both riders were really trying for that winner's circle and produced a race that really pleased the spectators.

An entry of Irl A. Daffin's in the 2nd division of The Riddle Cup started speculation. The name of the gelding was New Broom and one immediately thought of a \$75,000 yearling which sold for that price—but the ages didn't agree. Mr. Daffin's 3-year-old is a brand new edition, being by My Broom—Lady Congo. The high priced yearling was by Whisk Broom II—Payment and was purchased by Eastland Farms Syndicate.

HUNT STAFF CHANGES

Ralph P. Counselman, who was Potomac Hunt's Master from 1944 to 1946, has again taken over the Mastership. Potomac's ex-M. F. H., Dr. James N. Greear, Jr., has taken up his practice in Nevada.... Going southward, Moore County Hounds at Southern Pines, N. C., will have as its Joint-Master, William J. Brewster. Master W. Ozelle Moss has been doing a top job in the past and will be joined by Mr. Brewster this season.

VINCENTIVE TO KENTUCKY

Vincentive, the brown horse by *Challenger II—Phenomenon, by Scotch Broom, which is owned by Mrs. Marie A. Moore and has been standing at her High Hope Farm near Middleburg, Va., will leave the Old Dominion on November 6, headed for Kentucky. He will stand at Robert Alexander's Bosque Bonita Farm at Versailles. Also at Bosque Bonita Farm is William Goetz' Thumbs Up which has been standing in California. This bay horse by *Blenheim II—Gas Bag, by Man o' War has now joined the Blue Grass stallion ranks.

CORRECT OWNERS AND PLACINGS

Horse show summaries sometimes get scrambled in spite of good intentions. This happened with the listing of Mr. Theo at the Chargin Valley Hunt Horse Show. Pinned in five classes, Mr. Theo's owner was listed as Miss Diane Baxter. His owner should have been noted as William J. O'Neill.... The New York State Fair summaries put Doswell and Miss Barbara Pease into the open jumper division as winners of the

\$500 open jumper stake. Doswell is still in the hunter ranks as Fairview Farm's Willow Green, with Tony Wallace riding, won the stake.

THE MAN WHO KNEW NOTHING ABOUT HORSES

The taxi swung out of Forty-Sixth Street and rolled north on Park Avenue, and the driver continued the conversation over his shoulder.

"So there I am," he said, "one of a bunch of GI's stuck in the middle o' France, and nothin' to do but look after them German prisoners, see? There's some captured German horses, too—and jeest, one of 'em is beautiful! I mean he's beautiful, he's a male—you know, what do they call 'em?"

"Stallion?" suggested the passenger.

"Yeah, yeah—that's it, stallion. Well, he's tough, see? We got officers is good riders, but he always runs off with 'em, and pretty soon the Colonel, he says anybody wants to get killed should ride that horse—I mean, he's tough, see? But jeest, he's beautiful!"

"Well, me, I don't know nothin' about horses, but I always been kind of fond of animals, you know, I like to pat 'em, and say, 'good boy', so I takes to goin' down and pettin' this horse, pattin' him and talkin' to him, and pretty soon when he sees me, he says, 'hee, hee, hee'—you know, that noise horses make."

"Whinny?" said the passenger, wondering if this was really happening.

"Yeah, that's it—whinny. Anyhow, one day I says to myself, why not go for a ride? So I go for a ride, and jeest, he runs off with me. I see right away there's no sense me pullin' on them leather straps—reins, they call 'em, reins. Why pull, I says? This horse, he's stronger than me, sure he is. So I don't do no pullin', and after a while the horse starts to pantin'. I can see he's gettin' tired, so I pats him. I says, 'good boy, good boy', and he quits runnin', see? After that he only runs off with me a couple times, and I always pat him and say, 'good boy', and then he don't run no more. Say—you ever ride a horse?"

"Yes," said the passenger. "Er—yes."

"Yeah? Then you know... Well, this horse is funny, he ain't like other horses. Sometimes he'd stand up in his back legs, like a man. So I lean forward—it's easier that way, see?—and say, 'good boy', and pretty soon he quits standin' up. And when he goes fast, I sort of lean forward—like I said, it's easier—and it kind of helps so I can wiggle with him, instead of wiggin' separate. So we get along fine, me and that horse, see?"

Traffic closed in on the cab; the driver maneuvered through it with skill, and said,

"It's like I always said. You gotta be gentle with animals. Bein' tough, beatin' and hollerin', that don't do no good. But pat 'em, and say, 'good

Lucky Number Painted By George Shepherd For Doris Blackwood

The painting on the cover of The Chronicle this week is by George Shepherd, Detroit's well known sporting artist. His intensive study of the anatomy of the horse, and years of sketching and photographing animals, led him in 1937 to his first portrait effort, the picture of C. E. Wilson on his hunter, Duke, previously published in The Chronicle. This picture has been followed by many others of which the one of Mrs. James Blackwood is a fine example.

During the past 9 years, Mr. Shepherd has been able to devote much of his time to horse portraiture that has taken him to the farms of horsemen from California to Maryland. He has painted everything from concrete mixers to models for big national magazines, but he has always returned to his love of animals. This painting is not an impression of a horse, but a picture that lives and breathes. The owners of his equine paintings continually speak of the freshness and life which the artist has been able to impart into his subjects so that each year they serve as living reminders of old and faithful friends.

Mrs. Blackwood's mare in this week's painting is called Lucky Number and has been a familiar member of the sporting activities around Metamora, Mich., and Tryon, N. C. where her owner takes a leading part. Lucky Number is now 16 and Mrs. Blackwood thinks she is the best show horse she ever owned as well as being an excellent hunter. She is by Koodoo out of Maschera and produced 3 foals; the first by Storm Scud produced a good winner at both 2 and 3 and then unfortunately was destroyed in the Arlington Park fire in Chicago. In foal again, Lucky Number may produce many more good horses for her very sporting and enthusiastic owner.

Mr. Shepherd has done one of his best studies in this picture of Mrs. Blackwood and Lucky Number. He was able to sense the feeling she had for the mare and brought the two to life in a most happy combination that is as good in its composition as in its detail.

As the artist remarked, "The painting was fun to do. With such a horse as a model, it was impossible to go far astray."

Both horse and rider stand out in full, strong sunlight. The artist has done a superb job with his light and shade. The perfectly painted landscape in the background is a fine sample of the rolling hunting country over which Lucky Number and her owner go so well to hounds.

boy', and you don't get no trouble, see?... Say—this the place you goin' to?"

The passenger awoke from his trance. He discovered that the cab had stopped; he reached for money, gave some to the driver.

"Thanks," said the driver. "Thanks a lot.... What? No, I don't never ride now. I never rid since. I don't know nothin' about horses, see? But I sure liked that horse, I kind of miss him—jeest, he was beautiful!"—David H. Munroe.

PARTY MISS RETIRED

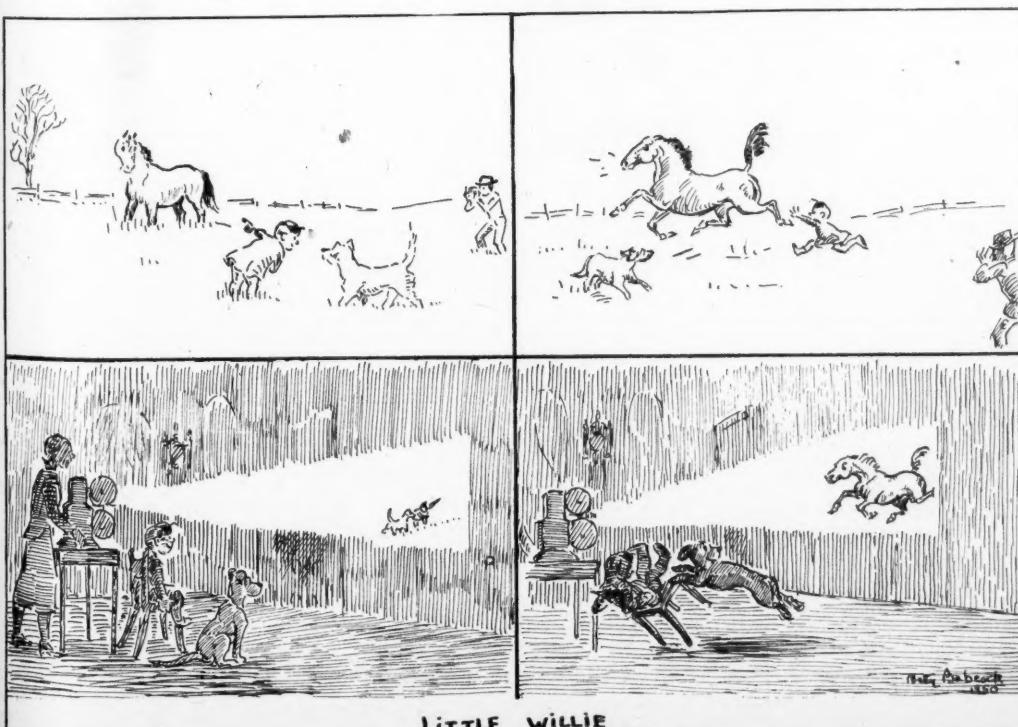
Party Miss, the bouncing grey mare which showed in both working and open jumper divisions and then really settled down in the latter ranks to make a name for herself, has been retired. The owner of the Bonnie Nuit mare, George FitzPatrick, gave the mare to the Misses Betty and Peggy Mills and she will join the broodmare ranks.

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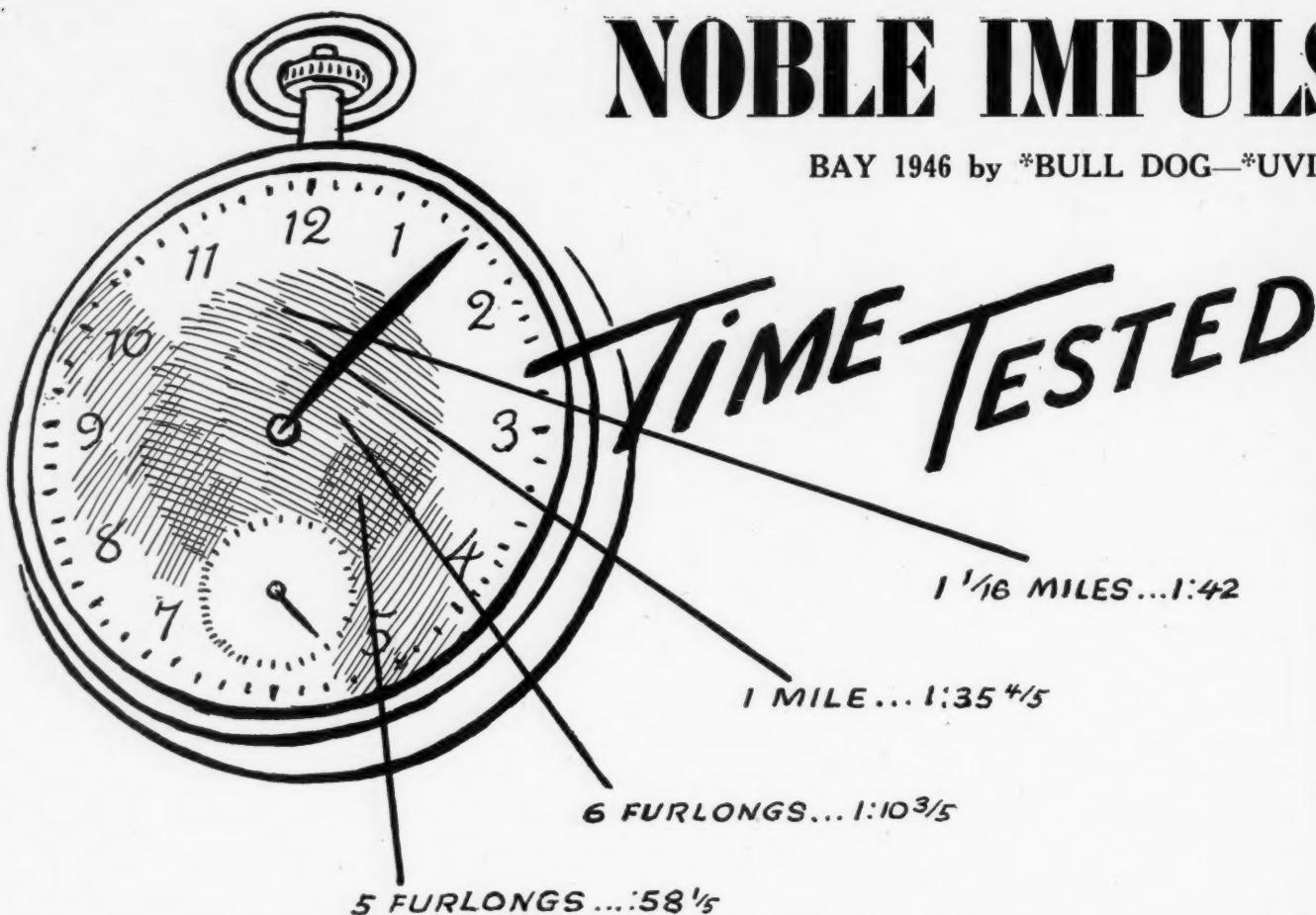
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NOBLE IMPULSE, a speed horse which could stay, won 6 stakes, set 2 new track marks (5½ furlongs and 1-1/16 miles), also captured the Survivor Stakes, 1-1/16 miles, by dint of leading all the way, eclipsing Pimlico time marks with each furlong—½ in :58-1/5, 1 mile in 1:35-4/5 (TR—1:37-3/5), 1-1/16 miles in 1:42.



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